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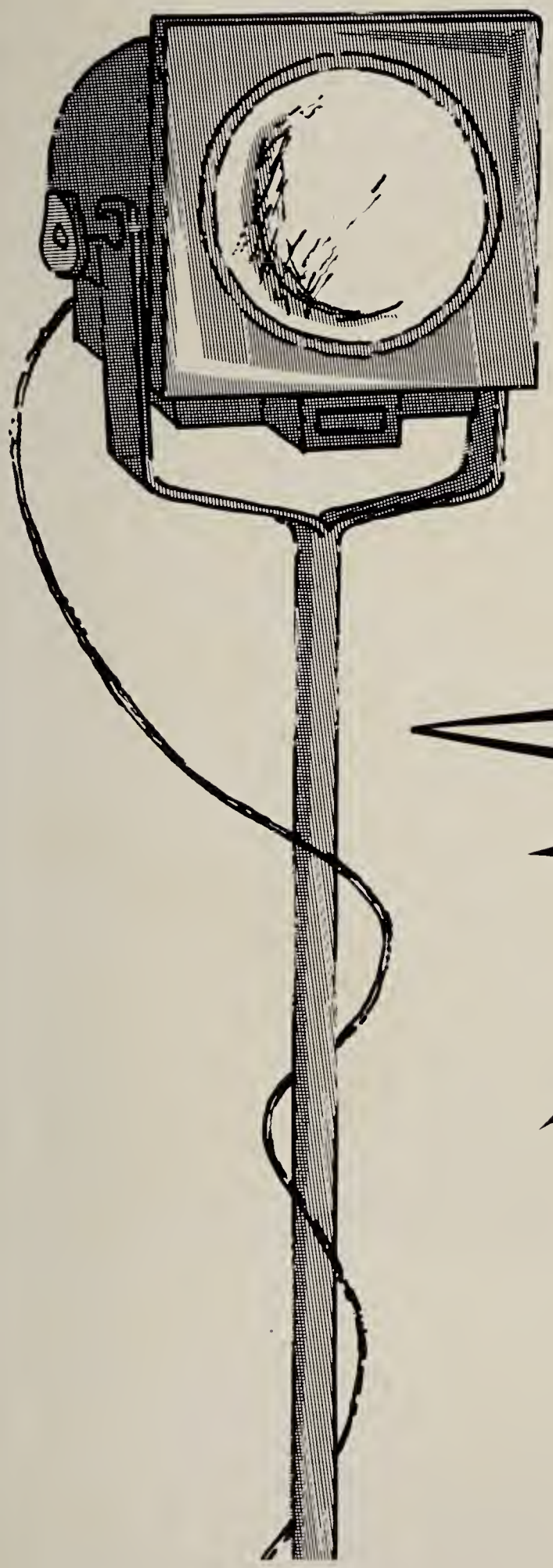

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AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL
AUBURN, INDIANA
VOLUME 46

"SCHOOL SONG"

We're loyal to you Auburn High
We're Crimson and Black Auburn High
We'll back you to stand against the
best in the land
For we know you will stand Auburn High,
Rah! Rah!

So crack out that ball, Auburn High
We're backing you all Auburn High

Our team is our fame protector
On boys, for we expect a victory
from you Auburn High.

Chee-Cha-Tra-La-La!—Da-Da—Da-Da
Chee-Cha-Tra-La-La!—Da-Da—Da-Da
Auburn High! Auburn High! Auburn High!

Fling out that dear old flag of Crimson
and Black
We're here beside our heroes right on
the track
Like men of old on giants, placing reliance,
shouting defiance,
Os-Kee Wow-Wow!

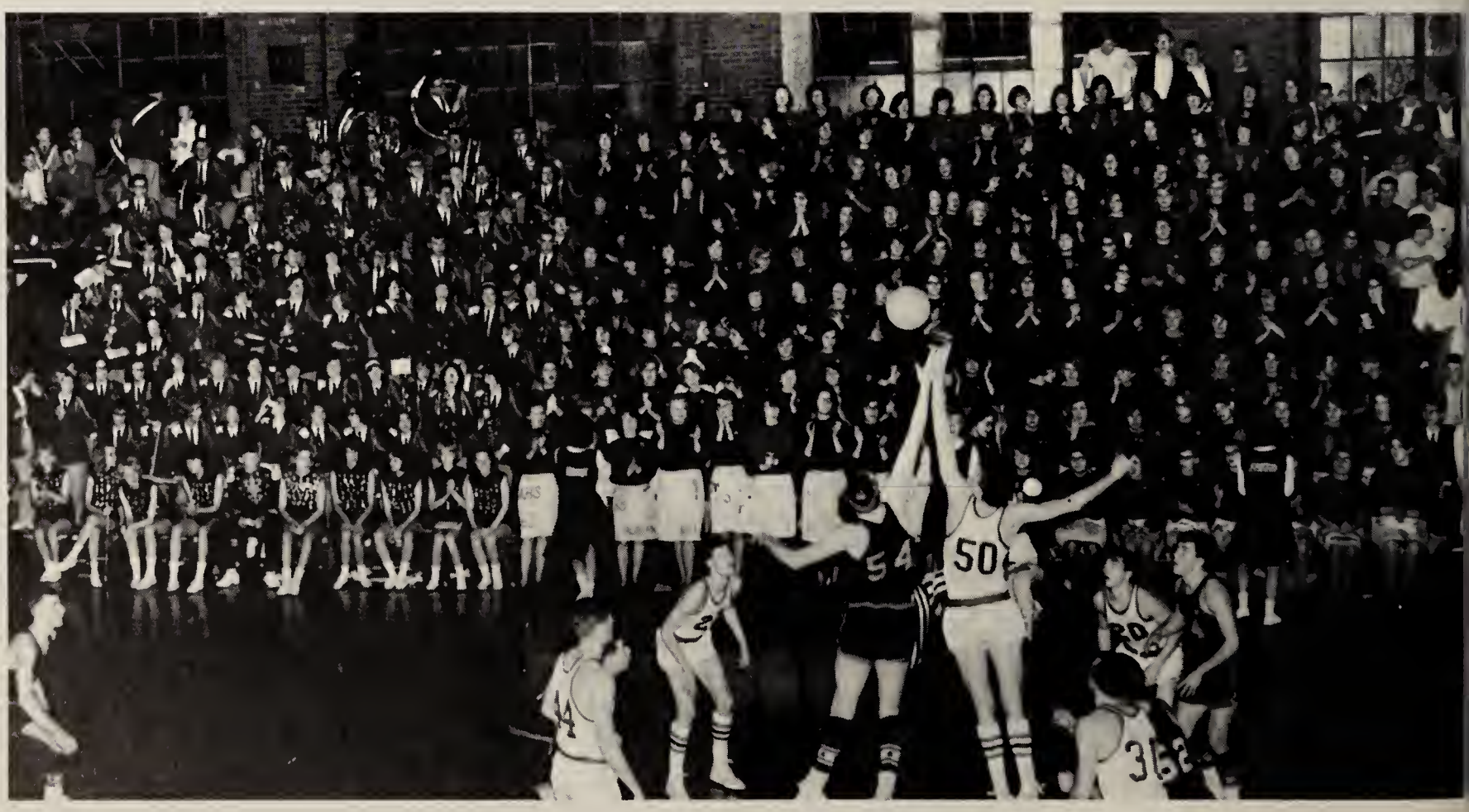
We are a true and much devoted band
And none against our gallant team will stand
Come on you Devils, fight with all your might
You can't be beaten 'cause you're all right.
. . . FIGHT!

RED, BLACK—ATTACK!

These fomiliar ploces are definitely a port of our school life: the quiet study hall, where we slaved long hours over homework ...

... the footboll field, where vorious sports events were held ...

RENEWED LIFE AND ACTIVITIES UNFOLDED



... the gymnosium, where spirited basketball games took place ...

... the principal's office, where students were always welcome ...

... the canteen, where students relieved their school tensions ...

AROUND A.H.S., HIGHLIGHTED BY . . .

... the school library, where reference materials were sought ...

... the public library where free knowledge was easily obtained.

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'65—a year which glistened from beginning to end. Sparkle existed in every hall and classroom. ·Students' eyes snapped with spirit whenever their "DEVILS" were challenged. A spotlight was directed on the scope which was due to AHS'ers enthusiastic support of academics, activities, and athletics.

We considered it a challenge to keep pace with '65, and the progress we made was considered the product of the '65 school year. Great gains were also made in every realm of science and society outside the doors of A.H.S. A world-encompassing spotlight focused on national elections, space explorations, and global events.

The spotlight which shone on our school illumined those faces which were familiar friends to all. For some, they mirrored the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat; and to others, they lighted the path to a goal or to a high ideal.

Whether we were looking on Auburn High School for the first or last time, we could see that this truly was a year of reflection, for **the Spotlights were on '65.**

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During the week af September 29, the DeKalb Caunty Free Fall Fair visited Auburn. The troditional festivity brought vacatian, initiations, porades, rides, and time to get sick on all we ote.

"This isn't a major aperotian, fellos," says Paul Yoder. He ond his buddies are soon to became Hi-Y members. The Plebes, Teen-Y, and Tri-Hi-Y clubs use similor methods for their initiotions.

FALL FAIR UNLOCKED KEYED EMOTIONS

"Hey, Brod, get down off that thoroughbred and let us ride!" Mr. Kobert, Mr. Fougerousse, and Brod Rogers temporarily manopolize the merry-ga-round, proving they are still young at heort.

The slamming of lockers, the sharpening of pencils, and the opening of books were the echoes that rang through Auburn High School on September 3, 1964. A new year of study and activities had begun for AHSers, and each in turn had many anticipations.

A change of pace came quickly as the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair brought not only a day off from study for Auburn High Schoolers, but also a week filled with much hustle and bustle. Students were kept busy with homework, but they still had time to show 4-H exhibits, build and decorate floats, and participate in parades.

One of the many highlights of the Fair Week is the selection of Miss DeKalb County. The Senior Class chose Jackie Browning to represent them as Miss Auburn. Jackie was awarded with second runner-up in the queen contest.

Saturday brought the Fair to a close in a grand fashion. The Grand Finale Parade was held, with bands and floats coming from all over Indiana to vie for prizes.

The senior bays picked three senior attendonts fram wham Suson Kingsbury was crowned queen of the 1964 Homecoming gome and dance. Susan hod been on ottendant to the queen her junior year.

The Senior Closs chose Jackie Brawning to represent Auburn in the Miss DeKalb County Queen Contest. Jackie's pleosant smile, persanolity, ond tolent an the accordion won this honor far her.

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT: Becky Tucker, sophomore attendant; Carolyn Gray, junior attendant; Vickie Moore, senior attendant; Susan Kingsbury, Homecoming Queen; Jackie Browning, senior attendant; Vickie Lockwood, freshman attendant. These girls were chosen by the boys of their respective classes to reign through the eventful Homecoming weekend of 1964.

DILIGENT PREPARATION PRODUCED THE

"Harvest + Hoedown" = Homecoming Dance. Ronnie Hefty and Linda Metcalf represent 38 couples who attended the evening event. Their big smiles show the success of the senior-sponsored dance.

Divine, delightful, and dreamy were all words that were used to describe the three annual dances held for Auburn High Schoolers.

Fall is a time of beauty, and this was surely the case for the 1964 Auburn Homecoming Dance. Miss Susan Kingsbury, the Homecoming Queen, and her lovely court reigned over the dance held in the specially decorated Junior High Gymnasium. Sweet music, food, and punch made the evening a wonderful memory for everyone who attended.

"Grab that fella!" was the cry heard in the halls of A.H.S. a few days before this year's Sadie Hawkins Dance. Fun and frolic were the keys for every AHSer as each portrayed his own idea of the average Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. The dance, sponsored each year by the Teen-Y, was held in a Dog Patch atmosphere at the Y.M.C.A.

December was a time for heavy coats, boots, and gloves, but it was also the time for the students of A.H.S. to put on their best and go to the prettiest dance of the year, the Christmas Formal. The dreamy music and sweet smells of Christmas goodies made the night one which will long be remembered.

"Hey, Corole, whot yo wishin' for?" "I'll give ya three guesses, Roger, and the first two don't count!" As host of the Sodie Howkins Dance, the Teen-Y members enhanced this scene with a wishing well, which inspired such cliches from the cartoon characters of Li'l Abner.

SPARKLING SCENES OF ANNUAL DANCES

Even though cold winds blew on the outside, they could not touch the glow ond wormth of the smiling foces that were found ot the Christmos formol. Stroins of lovely music from the "Melodie Men" gently filled the fellowship holl of the Presbyterion Church. The holl wos decoroted with glowing candles, red poinsettios, and olluring mistletoe to occent the theme, "Mistletoe Boll."

Attention! Lacker inspectian tamorraw! Apparently the owners of these typical lackers aren't worried abaut the consequences that might be issued fram "headquarters."

TYPICAL = TALENTED

The annual Christmas pragram demanded a special rehearsal by the band, chorus, and Speech Club members. The Christmas story was tald in a family group and accented by a musical background.

These high kicking seniors in chorus line fashion displayed their ability to liven up the third floor corridor.

Oh, no! Debbie Summers' eyes have popped out again! The junior girls aided in the search. Many Auburn students find contact lenses helpful when they are not on the floor.

TEENAGER

Term paper due tomorrow? Jim Tucker is so busy with homework assignments that he doesn't even pause to glance at the camera. Jim applies dedication and determination for success.

A dramatic performance was presented by "Grandma" Habig for the AHSers at one of Auburn's pep sessions. In the background are two "living oaks," football linemen Jake Dewitt and Phil Bard.

VIBRANT CRIES OF VICTORY RANG OUT

"Thumbs up" was the cry that warmed the chilly night as varsity football players built enthusiasm for the Auburn snake dance. The warm faces and sparkling eyes were signs of the spirit within.

Second to none, Norma Bair leads the fans in vibrant cheers of victory. Her efforts exemplified the support given to the Red and Black teams everywhere they traveled.

The spirit of our school found its heart in the students, and surely the hearts beat strong in the dedicated girls who poured vigor and determination into the Auburn Pep Club.

IN DECLARATION OF DEVOTED SPIRIT

At the "Tomb of the Unknown Railroader," Pat Welch places a symbol of the spirit that brought a disastrous end to a Garrett Railroader. In mourning with Pat are the other Auburn Red Devils.

Practice was not always serious as the Devils scrambled back to work after demolishing a replica of the Angola Hornets. Mr. Thompson seems worried. Could it be he had to clean up?

The alphabet is in! V-neck sweoters ond A-line skirts are worn by these members of the Sophomore Closs.

When one wears bleeding madras, he is cansidered "tuff" by the students of Auburn High.

FADS 'N FASHION

The strength of the mighty seniors is disployed by this senior cords totem pole.

The cantagiaus leg disease puzzles Pat Opper as he gowks at the lower limbs of his freshman clossmotes.

FOR '65

Margie Sellew in her fur caat leads a pack af Jally Juniars with their shoulder bags and English hats in an attempt to escape fram the halls of A.H.S.

Spring is busting aut all aver! This can be seen by the frilly blauses and Paisley skirts af the seniar girls.

NEW COURSES ENHANCE CURRICULUM

Journalism class seems to be absorbed in the papers as they examine and compare everything from comics and crossword puzzles to editorials and advertising. The new class was under the instruction of Mr. Tooman.

Three new classes appeared on the A.H.S. academic list. Mr. Williams presented a course in business law to 60 students and cleared the way for them to witness an actual trial in the DeKalb Circuit Court.

Just as active in outside assignments were 19 journalism students. They toured the newspaper office and political party headquarters. Second semester, this class studied sociology and made a trip to the Library of American Opinion at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Bruce's 25 German students made their "field trips" to the language lab, where they practiced pronunciation and pattern drills.

The new German class takes a break and collects around Mrs. Bruce's desk to enjoy an interesting passage.

A change of scene was provided for the business law classes but not an escape from learning, as students observed an important trial at the court house.

Lady Macbeth, Macbeth, and the murdered Duncan were all impartant characters ta seniar English class students. These pictures added calor to the students' endeovors to appreciate Shakespeare.

Ed Kaiser and Cynthia Friend partray with much success the parts af Dactar and Mrs. Gibbs in **Our Town.** Mr. Shepard's juniar English class spent twa weeks in preparing the play.

LANGUAGE—ESSENCE OF COMMUNICATION

Auburn's English department ventured variety in its classes. Seniors utilized their knowledge to study "The Tragedy of Macbeth"; juniors engaged in the study of plays; sophomores were introduced to Shakespeare's Caesar; and freshmen learned basic writing skills.

Reading stories along with twice-weekly lab drills were the Spanish and French assignments. By the help of lab facilities, students approached native proficiency. French voices rang loud but not always clear because of difficult pronunciation. Skits presented in "espanol" exhibited many talents.

Caesar's determination of adding territories to the Roman Empire was shown by the persistence of twentieth century Romans in completing their translations.

The third yeor French class traveled ta Indiana University ta tour the language lab and ta see a French play that was being praduced an campus.

Fartunately far Caesar, he did not have as much trauble with the country af Gaul as the Latin classes did. An unca-operative map braught bath irritation and humar.

Sara Caak and Linda Palumbo were quite interested in the Spanish assignment that Miss Wills was prajecting.

SCIENCE AND MATH—KEYS TO TECHNOLOGY

17:1! The physics class ratio makes it easy for Sue Lemper to have her pick, that is of boys to help her with her physics assignments. Their course consists of the study of optics, mechanics, and motion.

Chemistry lab experiments are serious business for Anita Lemper and Cindy Smith. The fun begins when they express their work in writing and have Mr. Dunham grade the 20-point lab reports.

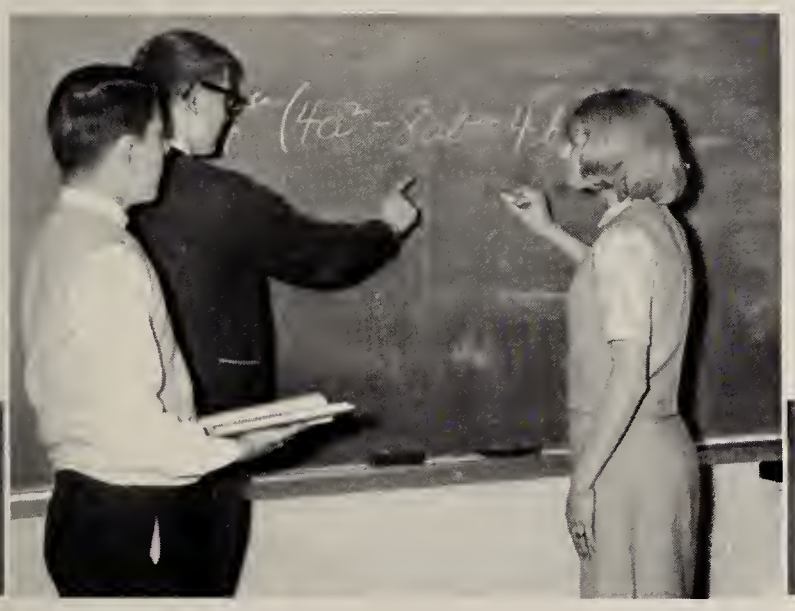
Mike and Pat, look at that! How does your garden grow? The biology plant garden seems successful. Most of the students check the rate of development of their own plants.

As the world spun faster and faster on an axis of science and mathematics, AHS'ers prepared to take their places in the world with a certainty of their education. Much time was diligently spent working the "labs" of the general science, physics, chemistry, and biology classes. Solving the puzzling problems of general math, trigonometry, algebra, and geometry brought the need for more study; but the pleasant moments and the valuable experience gained far outweighed the exasperations that occurred.

The smell of sulphur, the fly culture, and the stubby pencil were all signs that the business of education was taken seriously whether it be molecular theory, hybridization, or the functions of "X". As in geometry, two points determine a straight line. Such was the year of 1965, that the points of science and math made up part of the straight line that symbolized the thorough education which was acquired by all of those willing to put forward the effort.

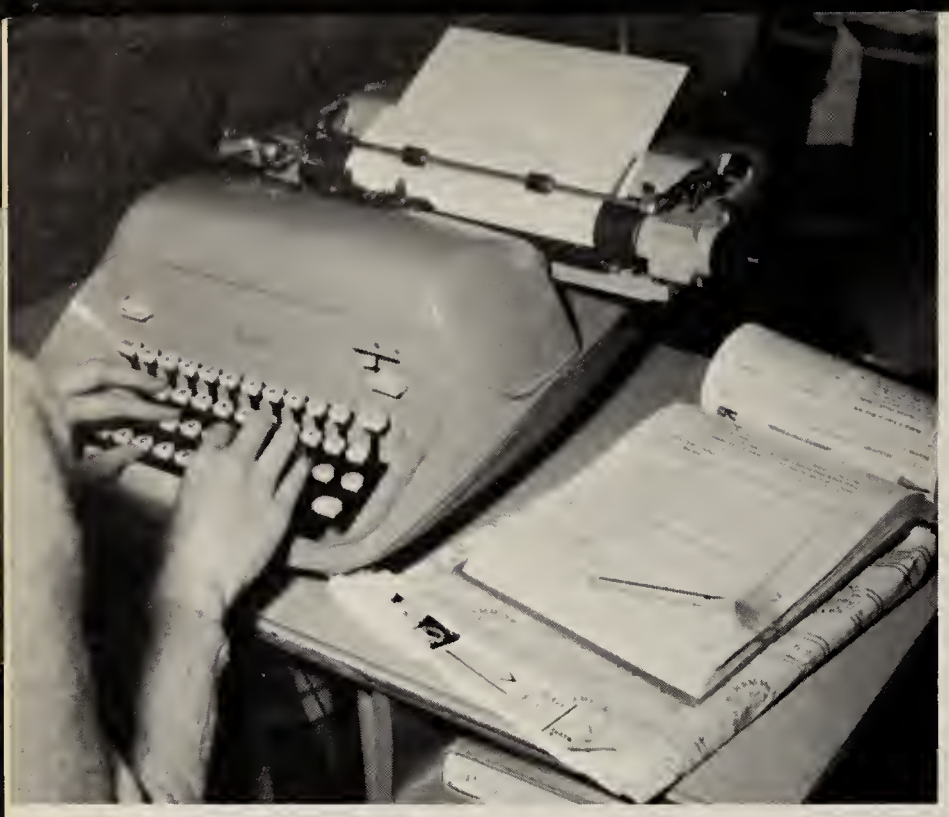
Great enthusiasm shows eager minds. Further study of math formulas, symbols, and equations provide the basic know-how for students wishing general knowledge in mathematics.

Master prompter Dave Jewel and master pointer Tom James instruct Jan Rynearson on the correct method to work algebraic problems. Mathematically inclined freshmen have three years of math to go.



Senior scholars strive to solve mathematical solutions in the stimulating study of Trigonometry. A background of four years of math is good preparation for vocational or college training.

Malinda Henning, Kathy Gerig, and Janet Romine take some spare moments to review the prisms in front of them. Geometry students basically study the Pythagorean Theorem, hypotenuse^2 = side^2 + side^2.



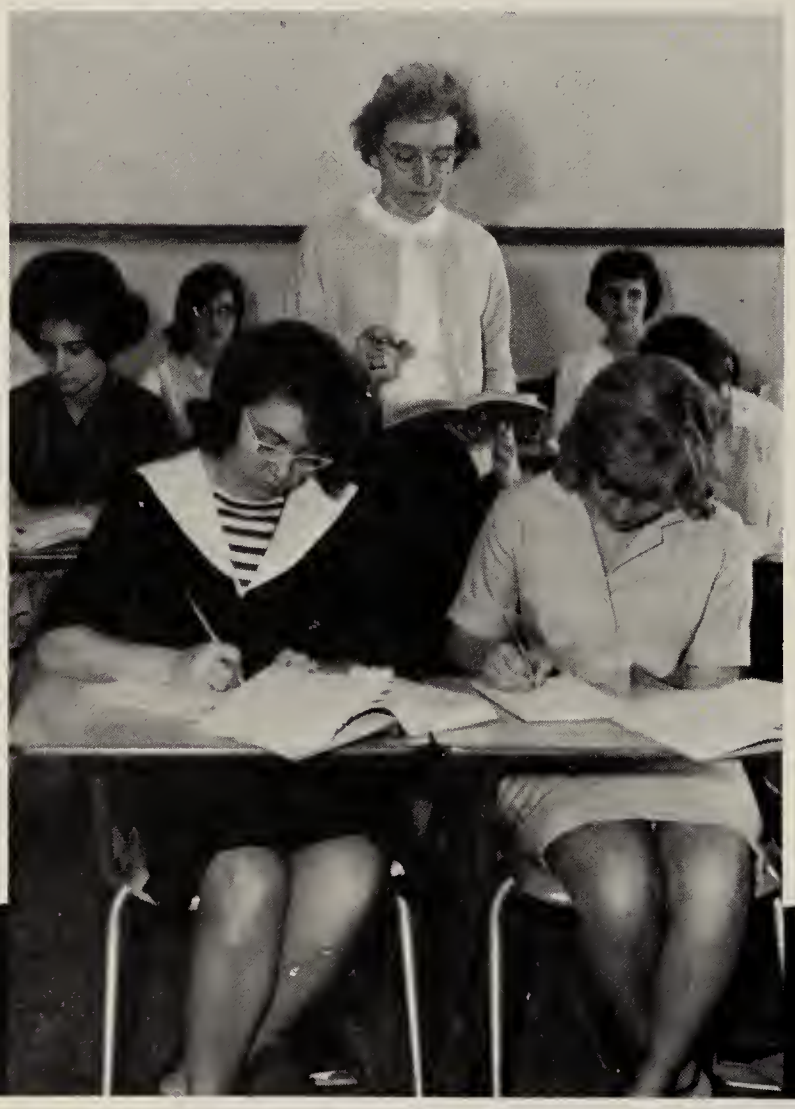
Limber fingers, determinatian, and large erasers go tagether to create the average typing student.

Boakkeeping class is filled with the saunds af adding machines and sighs af frustratian as students busily finish balancing their records.

VOCATIONS BUILD

Commercial courses were followed by 68% of the AHS'ers. First year shorthand pupils concentrated on dictation given by Miss Wood. Second year students worked especially on transcribing their own dictation. Business training from Ball State University enabled Miss Donna Weicht to student teach bookkeeping and accounting in Auburn. Mr. Williams and Mr. Hillabrand directed the business-world-bound students in accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, and financial statements. As a field trip, some students went to see the data processing center at Phelps Dodge in Fort Wayne.

Typing students attained speed to aid them in their mastery of typing. Skill in letter writing and manuscripts was emphasized.



A speedy hand and a quick mind are twa necessary qualities for all sharthand students.

The speech class seems to be invalved in samething interesting as Mr. Shepard leads discussian on the next play his class will read.

Miss Corol Close, student teacher from Ball State University, helps the home economics students with their sewing stitches.

Auburn's "Miss Homemoker," Jean Carey, is showing the obility which won her the title. Jeon competed with other girls in the home economics closses for the honor.

PROSPECTIVES

Prospective engineers and carpenters were instructed in shop by Mr. Fruchey and in drafting by Mr. Voelkel. Boys in wood shop class touched the field of architecture when they constructed model homes. They exhibited the result of their toil in the school library. Those interested in metal work studied metal shop. Other branches of study were auto mechanics, pattern making, molding, and blueprint reading.

Home Economics challenged those with nimble fingers to design individual sewing projects. Home economics students sewed dresses with a definite waistline or set-in sleeves. Home Economics II and III made tailored garments, either a coat or a suit. In addition to their regular classes in food preparation, the girls baked cookies for P.T.O. meetings.

Senior shop member Bruce Borhydt pours molten oluminum into o drag petol mold os port of his senior project.

A model home show was presented in the library by the shop drowing class. These minioture homes were constructed in detail even to woll-to-woll corpeting.

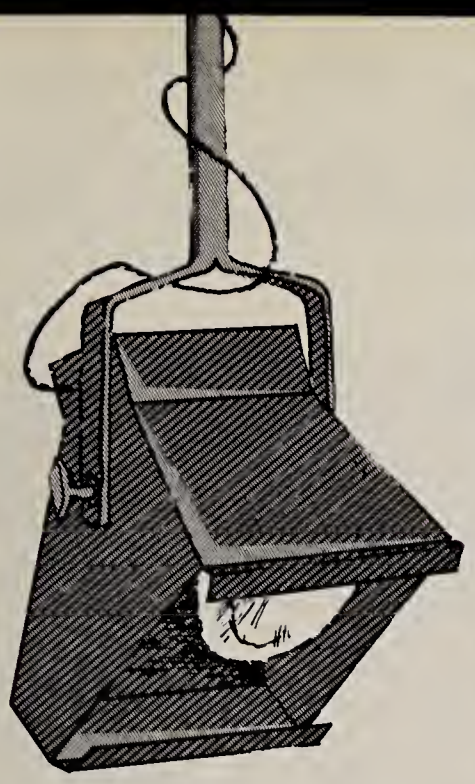
ART AND GYM HEIGHTEN PERSPECTIVE

There was a close comparison between physical education's exhausting, limbering exercises and the art classes' requirements of delicate, sensitive work. In straining to climb a rope or in striving for the necessary control over the tip of a paint brush, the students' goals were the mastery of themselves. However, all was not tedious work; humorous situations popped up frequently to bring with them those moments that will be treasured by everyone that they touched.

Boys' gym classes tested their talents in the art of wrestling for six weeks period. Mr. Wagner referees the boys and checks for any illegal movements.

A little bit of red, a little bit of blue, a lot of ingenuity and artistic talent, too, will help Ed Charleston perhaps become a Rembrandt of his generation.

Who's a Softy? Certainly not this acrobat from Miss Young's gym class! All freshman and sophomore girls are required to obtain physical education as well as academic study.



Government is a department of serious scientific investigation. Hugh Taylor and Mary West study it in the hope of giving new precision and definiteness to its principles.

HISTORY PROVIDES EXCURSION INTO PAST

"Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end." These words of the late Winston Churchill were indicative of the spirit of history. From the "cradle of life" between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers to the Roman Empire, from the French Revolution to the United States of America, and onward to present time, the history of the human race has been found interesting and rewarding.

World history brought an opportunity to study the background of the great civilizations throughout the ages. U.S. history related the story of our great nation, while government unfolded to students the keys of democracy and our entire economic system.

Grecian history is a poem; Latin history, a picture; modern history, a chronicle; American history, a lasting memory for all juniors. We learn that history teaches by example and warning.

These world history students reach for their favorite pastime enjoyment, the workbooks! The books must be completed in class so that Mr. Miller knows the progress of each student.

SPEECH CLUB PRESENTS GOODRICH &

Speech Club Adviser Frank Shepard demonstrates make-up techniques on Beecher Hines, a member of the stage crew. Beecher, an eighth grade student, assisted in the play's lighting.

The Great Big Doorstep, a gay comedy by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett, was this year's Speech Club Spring Play.

Commodore Crochet (Larry Lochner) is an ex-river-boat pilot who is now a drainage expert (i.e. ditch digger) in the hamlet of Grass Margin, Louisiana.

Mrs. Crochet (Jan Bruce), whom the Commodore affectionately calls "Duck," is a devout Catholic and a good mother who frets over the possible breakup of her family. Living in their rented tumble-down shack is hard for the family. When Ol' Miss floats an aristocratic big doorstep to the Crochets, Mrs. Crochet feels that her dream of a new home may soon come true. She also raises lily bulbs and has the twins, Elna (Debbie Summers) and Fleece (Jill Sunday), destroy the blossoms so that Mrs. Dupre (Sherri Davis), the landlady, won't learn of her little enterprise.

17-yard-old Topal (Becky Tucker) has moved from the decaying shack into a nearby shed. Topal has fears of becoming an old maid now that the Commodore has broken her engagement with Tayo Delacroix (Tim Grogg), a local barber who doesn't like Texas Protestants.

HACKETT'S "GREAT BIG DOOR STEP"

Evvie Crochet (DeEtte Westland), has no fear of becoming an old maid. She thinks her devout mother intends to make her a Little Sister to the Poor. However, Evvie, who has eyes for one Mr. Tobin (Dave Rodebaugh), has different plans for her future.

Arthur Crochet (John Morningstar) is an enterprising young man who wants to quit school and drive a truck. The Commodore's dislike of Arthur's dogs causes the young man to leave home and to bring the family's breakup even nearer.

Then the Crochets hear of a place to be sold for $60 back taxes. To the family of a "Drainage expert," $60 is no mere pittance, but the Commodore's brother Dewey, (Roger Diehm), himself a river pilot, comes up with a check . . . which bounces.

The day is saved when Mrs. Beaumont Crochet (Judy Goodwin), a New Orleans florist who is not related to the Grass Margin Crochets, buys our Mrs. Crochet's lily blossoms for a whopping sum and arranges to buy more later.

All is now right with the Crochets as Arthur returns and as they get a "stupendable house to go with our doorstep."

Student Director John Wilson (far left) worked tirelessly for the play's success. Here John is shown at dress rehearsal with cast members Larry Lochner, DeEtte Westland, and Jill Sunday.

"PROGRESS IS OUR MOST

The freshmen on the **Follies** Honor Roll for 1965 were Patty Osbun, Bobbie Kruse, Janis Shutt, Jack Sheets, Vickie Lockwood, Meg Sockrider, Cathy Cole, Betsy Brown, Pat Opper, and Marna Jones. Absent was Robert Voltz.

Four members of each class with the highest cumulative grade averages were selected for the **Follies** Honor Roll. The **Follies** chose to acknowledge these academically outstanding students, for their achievement in education merited special recognition. The background for the individual pictures pointed out the environment in which the respective classes found their courses of study. All freshmen were required to take biology. Many hours were spent in review of lab experiments. Sophomores were better acquainted with A.H.S. and found that study in the library was more relaxing. With a year's experience, subjects became easier, but juniors realized that among all their other worries, they had to "make the grades." Writing accurate chemistry lab reports was just one of their problems. Speaking a foreign language was not always "a breeze", as seniors discovered in academic study.

The **Follies** Honor Roll for sophomores, juniors, and seniors were: sophomores—Ken Scott, Malinda Henning, Kathy Gerig, and Sylvia Hood; juniors—Johanna Storey, Diann Kruse, Cindy Jackman, and Mona Hess; seniors—Nancy Cooper, Terry Habig, Carol Long, and Linda Nugen. The **Follies of 1965** congratulates each for his hard work.

IMPORTANT PRODUCT"

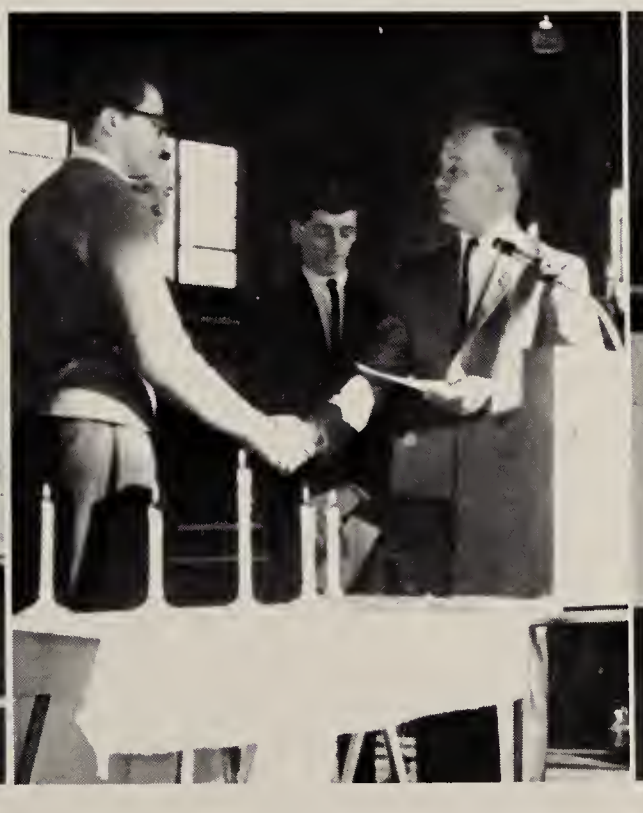
From each of the three assembly progroms that entertained the student body came a message: progress through determination. These two Indiana Stote singers showed that diligent work is not all drudgery.

The Rotary Club sponsored a speech contest, the topic for the girls being "The Dropout Problem: Its Cause and Cure," while the topic for boys was "Medicare." The American Legion contest dealt with the U.S. Constitution.

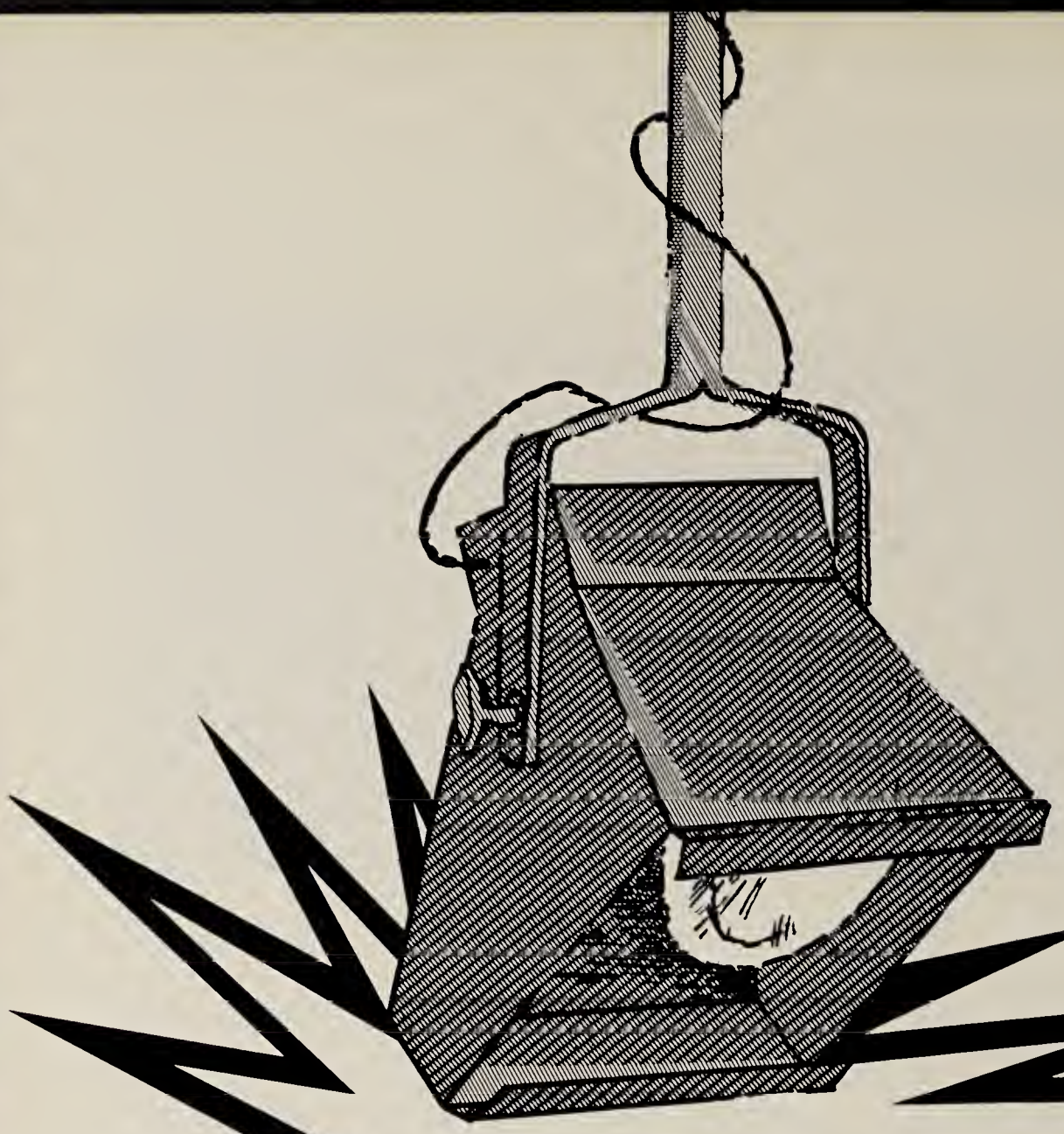
The purpose of the Indiana Heart Association Junio Science Program is to stimulate youth in the fields of health, biology, botany, chemistry, physics, and medicine. Jerry Cripe and Dick Ward were among fifteen students in the nation to receive $100 grants.

Diann Kruse and John Morningstar were appointed by the faculty to head the **Follies of 1966** as editor-in chief and business manager respectively.

Last year's Student Council had headed the arrangements for speakers Don Lonie and Don Lash, a trampoline performance, and the Indiana State University Girls Glee Club to appear before the student body. Student assembly programs were the National Honor Society induction, holiday presentations, and reports on summer activities.



Challenge, honor, and achievement are the proper adjectives for the works of Diann Kruse, John Morningstar, Jerry Cripe, Dick Ward, Phil Emersan, Sherri Davis, and Mike Walter. The challenge of yearbook productian, the "Heart Award" in hanor of service, and achievement in speaking contests made our year a year of progress.



SPOTLIGHT ON SCOPE

"Every individual has a place to fill in the world and is important in some respect, whether he chooses to be or not."

REFLECTING ORGANIZATIONS

LEADERSHIP AND SCHOLARSHIP

STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: B. Bolinger, E. Grohom, D. Kruse (Pres.), M. Walter (V.-Pres.), Mr. Notestine (Adv.), Mr. Thompson (Adv.), S. Kingsbury (Sec.), D. Wible (Treos.), V. Moore, S. Dovis. **ROW 2:** N. Yoder, J. Mitchell, C. Wolsh, D. Kruse, E. Miller, C. Thomos, J. Mormon, J. Seovers, W. Blue, T. Habig. **ROW 3:** R. Knauer, T. Grogg, J. Wilson, J. Morningstor, P. Emerson, R. Sockrider, D. Winebrenner, J. Wilkinson, M. Harris.

Ideas for a better Student Council began circulating when Mike Walter returned from Student Council Workshop at Indiana University.

The meetings were staggered once a week on Wednesdays during regular class periods. Previously, the meetings were held before school and during activity period.

The organization fostered the placing of American flags in each classroom. A rule was passed to repeat the Pledge of Allegiance on national holidays.

The Student Council provided Earl Carr Memorial Field with special trash cans and furnished printed programs for the basketball games.

If a student wanted to know what the Student Council was doing, he could read the Student Council bulletin board located on the first floor.

Tam Yat Ming, Auburn High School's foster child, was odopted by the Student Council on behalf of the entire student body. This 11-yeor-old boy receives finonciol support from the high school.

Corol Thomos ond Cathy Wolsh, co-chairmen of the Student Council Poster-Making Committee, prepared posters for the class volleyboll tourney. They olso made posters for the basketball tourneys.

REFLECT STUDENT PARTICIPATION

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: S. Davis, C. Campbell, M. Grueter, J. Storey, C. Bauman, B. Hefty, N. Cooper, C. Jackman, J. Sunday, D. Summers, D. Kruse, J. Goodwin, S. Lemper, V. Moore (V.-Pres.). **ROW 2:** Mrs. Finchum (Adv.), L. Nugen, C. Stump (Treas.), S. Kruse, R. Ward, P. Emerson (Pres.), P. Welch, T. Habig (S.C. Rep.), J. Cripe, D. Kruse, S. Kastner, J. Mitchell, C. Long (Sec.), M. Hess, Mr. Notestine (Adv.)

The National Honor Society recognizes selected students who are qualified in character, service, leadership, and scholarship. Scholastically, a student must possess semester grades of all "A's" and "B's" or a cumulative average of 3.15 with no grade below "C."

On December 15 eight seniors and eight juniors were inducted into the Auburn chapter of the National Honor Society. The induction ceremony was presented by the members of the Angola chapter. The Angola members gave speeches concerning the emblem, pledge, and history of the National Honor Society.

Early in the spring the senior members of the Auburn chapter journeyed to Lakeland and Angola to participate in their induction ceremonies. At Angola, Sue Kruse and Linda Nugen were also inducted.

A tradition of the National Honor Society is to have the junior members usher at commencement and baccalaureate. Cindy Jackman, Johanna Storey, and Debbie Summers are continuing this tradition.

Early this spring the membership of the Auburn chapter of the National Honor Society rose to 27 when Sue Kruse and Linda Nugen were inducted at an impressive ceremony at Angola.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS FOCUS ON

FOLLIES MAJOR STAFF:

Mr. Robert Love
Adviser

Nancy Cooper
Editor-in-Chief

Carolyn Stump
Associate Editor

Vickie Moore
Advertising Manager

John Parker
Assistant Photagrapher

David Duros
Photographer

Rabert Sockrider
Business Manager

The **Follies** staff attended journalism days at Valparaiso University, Ball State University, and Tri-State College. There the members learned new ideas and later put them in action.

Minds of the yearbook staff began bubbling with additional information after Carolyn Stump and Sherri Davis returned from Indiana University High School Journalism Institute.

By vote of the Class of 1965, The **Follies** of 1965 became a "complete year" book with full coverage of the school year's happenings in one book.

The yearbook was prepared in five deadlines with the color signature being due the earliest. Editor Nancy Cooper set up deadlines for each staff member to meet in order that each yearbook company deadline could be met promptly.

FOLLIES MINOR STAFF: FRONT ROW: D. Wible, C. Long (Sports Editors), J. Mitchell, S. Kingsbury (Class Editars), S. Davis, P. Emerson (Schaol Life Editors). **ROW 2:** M. Walter (Music and Drama Editor), B. Hefty (Ass't. Advertising Manager), S. Stebing, C. Campbell (Organization Editors), D. Kruse (Vacational Editor).

"COMPLETE YEAR" COVERAGE

DEVILS' JOURNAL MAJOR STAFF: FRONT ROW: P. Schwartz (Copy Editor), L. Brondan (Ass't.), T. Grohom (Editor-in-Chief), Mrs. Finchum (Adv.), M. West (Heod Typist), M. Henning (Head Artist), D. Brown (Ass't Feature Editor). **ROW 2:** D. Duros (Heod Printer), M. Walter (Feature Editor), L. Woluk (News Editar), M. Oberlin (Exchange and Distribution Sec.), N. Bowman (Business ond Praduction Editor), H. Toylor (Sports Editor), R. Sockrider (Organizatian Editor).

Elin Graham, **Devils' Journal** editor, attended Journalism Institute at Indiana University where she learned many new ideas in producing a bigger and better newspaper.

Devils' Journal subscriptions were taken at the beginning of the school year. Subscriptions cost a dollar for the entire school year. This was the first time that such subscriptions were ever taken. Students who subscribed received their semi-monthly newspaper during their sixth period class on Thursdays.

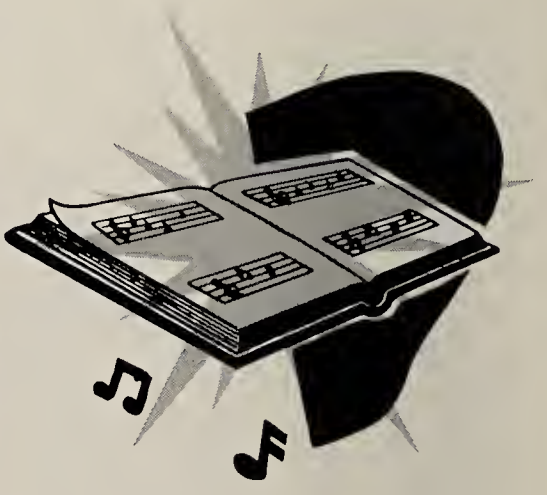
Much originality, concentrated effort, and determination were exhibited by the students in producing this year's **Devils' Journal.**

In the spring, a new major staff for the following year was selected from applications.

DEVILS' JOURNAL MINOR STAFF: FRONT ROW: J. Wilsan, L. Durst, R. Surfoce, N. Segraves, S. Rediger, J. Ramine, C. Boren, A. Groscop, D. Kruse, F. Pulver. **ROW 2:** D. Summers, C. Reos, P. Glick, C. Harris, C. Williams, C. Smith, C. Creager, L. Smith, B. Steininger, T. Hay, S. Lemper, C. Campbell, S. Stebing. **ROW 3:** T. Newmon, T. Frain, M. Sheets, S. Nelson, P. McElroy, D. Westlond, C. Walsh, S. Kruse, J. Rugman, P. Ludwig, S. Carbaugh, B. Steininger, J. Shanaborger. **ROW 4:** R. Duros, D. Swant, J. Kern, C. Thomas, K. Gerig, K. Weiler, R. Blevins, D. Rodebaugh, G. Grogg, R. Hefty.

BAND: FRONT ROW: B. Kruse, C. Williams, R. Morrow, B. Hefty, S. Kruse, L. Nugen, C. Stump, S. Lemper, K. Weiler, M. Grueter, R. Tucker, V. Moore, S. Davis, M. Hess, S. Reams, M. Sockrider, C. Kretz, L. Davis, V. Lockwood, B. Hary, B. Johnson, B. Long, J. Speer, M. Jones. **ROW 2:** C. Yard, G. Howe, C. Koenig, D. Walter, E. Schuette, C. Tutwiler, T. Wiler, C. Dyer, J. Lee, C. Wynkoop, J. James, C. Rink, C. Woodcock, J. Durst, K. Long, S. Kuechler, M. Henning, B. Steininger, Y. Hagerty, L. Rink, A. Rainier, D. Wallace, T. Chenoweth, D. Winebrenner. **ROW 3:** L. Campbell, E. Eldridge, T. James, R. Metcalf, D. Jewel, E. Yo-

BAND TAKES FIRST SUPERIOR RATING



AHS TWIRLERS: S. Davis, M. Grueter, L. Campbell, C. Gray, K. Holdeman, C. Yarde, L. Davis, C. Dyer.

well, W. Sponhower, B. Forrington, M. Wilhelm, M. Sheets, B. Wilson, B. Steininger, N. Boir, S. Bueker, B. Smith, M. Harris, V. Carper, R. Blevins, J. Ringler, E. Wolsh, L. Rittenhouse, D. Gingrich, D. Greenfield, B. Henning, M. Forrington. **ROW 4:** J. Kern, L. Reynolds, R. Shellenborger, P. Myers, B. Borhydt, T. Eosterday, B. Brown, B. Muzzillo, K. Holdeman, R. Diehm, M. Wolter, S. Corr, M. Brawn, L. Smith, Mr. Richord Norris (director), J. Wilson, P. Emerson, D. Goings, G. Frownfelter, C. Gray, D. Simonton, P. McNamaro, L. Boughman, M. Sponhower, N. Yoder, T. Newmon.

IN ITS HISTORY AT STATE CONTEST

(Right) Feoture Twirler Doneoto Walloce and Drum Mojor Roger Diehm pose far **Follies** camero. (Below) Director Richord Norris topped eight yeors of work ot Auburn with the band's first superior rating ot stote contest. Mr. Norris celebroted this long-owoited triumph by buying o steok dinner.

The band's halftime shows ot the Red Devils' home footboll games provided color and entertainment for both Auburn fons ond visitors. Precision drill, unique formotions, ond twirling routines demonstroted the band's dexterity ot morching os well os ploying.

BAND CONTRIBUTED COLOR AND SPIRIT

"Music is a picture in sound painted on a background of silence," Band Director Richard Norris constantly reminded his corps of youthful musicians. While silence did not always prevail in the background during its practice sessions, the A.H.S. Band established its finest record to date. This is not idle boasting, for the band members marched and played their hearts out to achieve this fine record.

In the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair, the band placed second of all marching in the final parade. First place went to the Napoleon, Ohio, band whose marching style has made it victorious at several past fairs.

On January 29, 51 bandsmen returned from the NISBOVA district solo and ensemble contest with 18 superior and 11 excellent ratings in 35 events. Eight of these events participated in the state solo and ensemble contest at Butler University on February 20, and earned four superior and four excellent ratings.

Much of the band's time was spent in preparing for the state contest in April. Selecting numbers for state contest is never easy, but the band picked "Polaris" by George Kenny, "Dedicatory Overture" by Clifton Williams, and "Black Canyon of the Gunnison" by Frank Erickson. The hard work and practice earned for the band the only superior rating it has ever received at a state contest. It was also the first superior for Mr. Norris in his 13 years of directing.

Of course, the band presented its traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas programs as well as halftime shows at each of the home football and basketball games, but the earning of the superior rating will always be remembered as the highlight of the year.

Students ossembly progroms gove both the band and chorus opportunity to disploy their tolents. Here the bond presents its contest numbers.

No home basketball gome wos complete until the bond marched to its ploce. Pop numbers ond twirling routines highlighted holftimes.

A.H.S. CHORUS GETS NEW DIRECTOR

The Auburn High School Chorus found itself under "dual leadership" this year. Mrs. Mary Smith guided the ever-improving vocalists through the first two months. Under her direction a fall concert with the theme "Autumn Showcase" was presented.

Mr. Phil Weck, a former U.S. Navy bandsman, capably led the chorus during the remainder of the year. Under his guidance, 19 events were entered in the annual NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest. The contestants earned six superior and eight excellent ratings. Also under Mr. Weck's direction, the chorus received an excellent rating at the state band and chorus contest, narrowly missing a superior.

Throughout the year, the chorus, along with the band and the Speech Club, presented assembly programs at special occasions, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. The chorus and band presented a joint concert for the student body before participating in the state contest. The chorus's three contest numbers were "Elijah Rock," "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Teamwork and co-operation brought the chorus a large measure of success and gave its members an equal amount of satisfaction in being part of a closely-knit organization.

Mr. Phil Weck capably led the A.H.S. Charus during two-thirds of the year. A farmer Navy bandsman and a seriaus musician, Mr. Weck is shown here directing the chorus during an assembly program.

CHORUS: FRONT ROW: A. Grubb, L. Proksa, J. Romine, C. Smith, L. Waluk, J. Goodwin, C. Bauman, N. Greenawalt, K. Weiler, B. McSarley, J. Heise, J. Storey (Treas.), Mrs. Mary Smith, (Director). **ROW 2:** M. Johnson, C. Fitzgerald, C. Boren, C. Seifert, D. Tilghman, K. Gerig (Sec.), S. Rediger, D. Meschberger, L. Wolfe, T. Nichalson, S. Owens, B. Lutz, D. Berra, S. Hornett, R. Krumma, P. Ludwig. **ROW 3:** K. Brandan, J. Gaskill, S. Caak, C. Baughman, S. Wirts, N. Segraves, E. Graham (S.C. Rep.), B. Whittington, L. Bawman, W. Bailey, R. Morton, R. Diehm (Pres.), S. Krumma, S. Haff, P. Andres. **ROW 4:** J. Light, G. Haudeshell, S. Maare, M. Bager, C. Long, D. Jewel, J. Workman, L. Lochner, N. Rosenberry, B. Muzzillo, A. Thomas (V. Pres.), J. Sisson, S. Thomas, S. Brawn, C. Knight, C. Thomas, C. Cole.

COLOR, COMFORT, COURTESY

LIBRARIANS AND PROJECTIONISTS: FRONT ROW: L. Smith, M. Myers, R. Morton, L. Nugen, C. Long, Mrs. Reed (Adv.), C. Friend, E. Kaiser, J. Cline, M. Sponhower. **ROW 2:** D. Kruse, T. Frain, S. Davis, V. Moore, E. Miller, L. Waluk, C. Reas, L. Brandan, J. Barkey, B. Hefty, N. Cooper. **ROW 3:** M. Deetz, D. W. Greenfield, J. Jernigan, R. Surface, D. Kruse, C. Bender, K. Coffin, P. Yoder.

Jane Barkey, student librarian, helps a student obtain reference material while Larry Smith, student projectionist, prepares ta show a movie.

The many colorful pictures drawn by the art students and the bulletin board prepared by the student librarians each month added highlight to the library. Students running in and out were the color added to the principal's and guidance offices.

The library added over five hundred new books and subscribed to seventy magazines and four newspapers for students to study further in various areas. The projectionists provided delivery service of audio-visual equipment to classrooms as teachers needed it. Then, to allow teachers to devote more time to their classes, the projectionists set up equipment and showed films. They also showed movies at noon to the student body and in the evening to organizations.

Sue Kruse and Kenny Caffin are preparing the library bulletin board for the month of February. It seems as though the title for this display is "happy hearts day."

COMPLEMENT LIBRARY AND OFFICES

Jan Bruce and Mary Sheets, Miss Wills's secretaries, are busy at work typing out tests. Several faculty members have student secretaries wha save them much time and effart.

In addition to the student secretaries in the principal's and guidance offices, many faculty members also had student secretaries. They assisted the faculty in various ways. Their work consisted of grading papers, running errands, and doing general office work. The librarians and student secretaries were very courteous. They were always showing an interest in their jobs. In addition to helping students, they were eager to assist the faculty with any services they could render.

Student librarians, secretaries, and projectionists have been an asset to the program of Auburn High School and, because of their consistent efforts, will continue to make our school a better one.

Filing is a part af Elin Graham's jab as Mr. Thampsan's student secretary. Kathy McClellan takes a message far one af the guidance directors.

STUDENT SECRETARIES: FRONT ROW: D. Westland, D. Kruse, E. Graham, S. Stebing, Mrs. Hughes (Adv.), J. Sunday, C. Baren, D. Brawn. **ROW 2:** D. Wallace, D. Tilghman, D. McClellan, J. Gaodwin, T. Hay, P. Schwartz, S. Thamas. **ROW 3:** C. Gulick, J. Brawning, S. Wertman, Y. Hagerty, N. Bawman, J. Bruce, M. Sheets, K. Gerig.

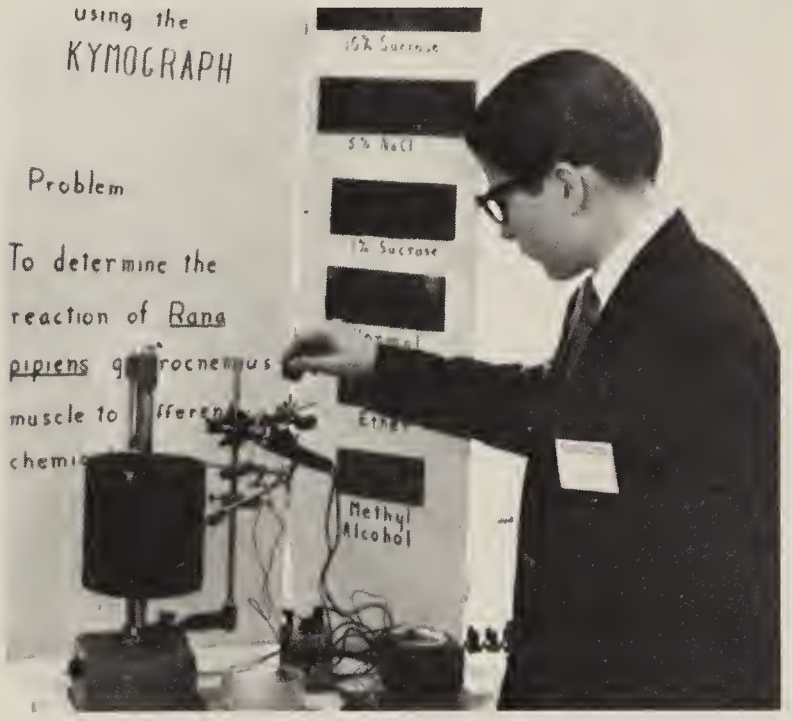
ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS KINDLE

Throughout the year the Science Club showed movies which acted as a supplement to the Science Club activities and to classes. These movies varied from the more practical areas of mining to mass production to theoretical discussion of water.

Many honors were bestowed on the club members throughout the year. Dave Duros, Malinda Henning, Jerry Cripe, Dick Ward, Steve Bueker, and Phil Myers were recipients of awards at the Regional Science Fair at Tri-State College at Angola. Steve Bueker and Phil Myers were awarded the Navy Award while Dick Ward was recipient of the Navy Science Cruiser Award.

Jerry Cripe was awarded a trip to the National Science Fair at St. Louis for a week along with sponsor, Mr. Ted Dunham. Jerry received the Army Award and the American Patent Law Association Award.

Students of Auburn High School can be proud of the accomplishments made by the Science Club.



Dove Gingrich is displaying his project which he entered in the Science Fair. He received a fourth for his endeavors.

Mr. Dunhom supervises Becky Tucker's proficiency to perform a scientific experiment.

SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW: S. Corr, R. Horsewood, J. Cripe (Pres.), B. Rogers (V.-Pres.), Mr. Turpin (Adv.), Mr. Dunham (Adv.), Mr. Fougerousse (Adv.), N. Boir (Treas.), M. Henning (Sec.), J. Seavers (S. C. Rep.). **ROW 2:** K. Scott, P. Myers, D. Gingrich, L. Polumbo, M. Sockrider, B. Brown, C. Rink, J. Kern, B. Cooper, R. Tucker, B. Hary, S. McIntyre, D. Kruse. **ROW 3:** R. Word, W. Henning, D. Duros, M. Walter, F. Cline, C. Thompson, S. Bueker, S. Kessler, L. Reynolds, R. Duros, J. Wilkinson, R. Martin, M. Souder.

SPARK FOR ADVANCED ACHIEVEMENTS

LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: T. Wisner, J. Ringler, M. Sockrider, E. Miller, R. Horsewood (Pres.), S. Hoff (V.-Pres.), J. Mormon (Sec.), J. Fink (Treos.), C. Thomos (S. C. Rep.), L. Doub. **ROW 2:** N. Greenowolt, M. Wilhelm, K. Foley, B. Johnson, M. Jones, C. Wynkoop, R. Blevins, S. Drerup, B. McSorley, T. Brinkmon. **ROW 3:** J. Shonoborger, S. Moore, G. Houdeshell, R. Berg, C. Drew, A. Grubb, M. Friend, J. Contwell, K. Koeppe, M. Souder. **ROW 4:** K. Corper, D. Gingrich, R. Mitchener, V. Johnson, W. Huth, D. Swont, J. Clobough, K. Grondstoff, D. Wolter, N. Yoder.

Mrs. Bruce ond Mrs. Thompson find thot eoting in o reclining position is not so terribly bod ofter oll.

One of the mony duties of the Romon sloves wos to wosh the honds of their superiors before the meol begon.

The Latin Club which is under the supervision of Mrs. Bruce consists of forty first and second year Latin students.

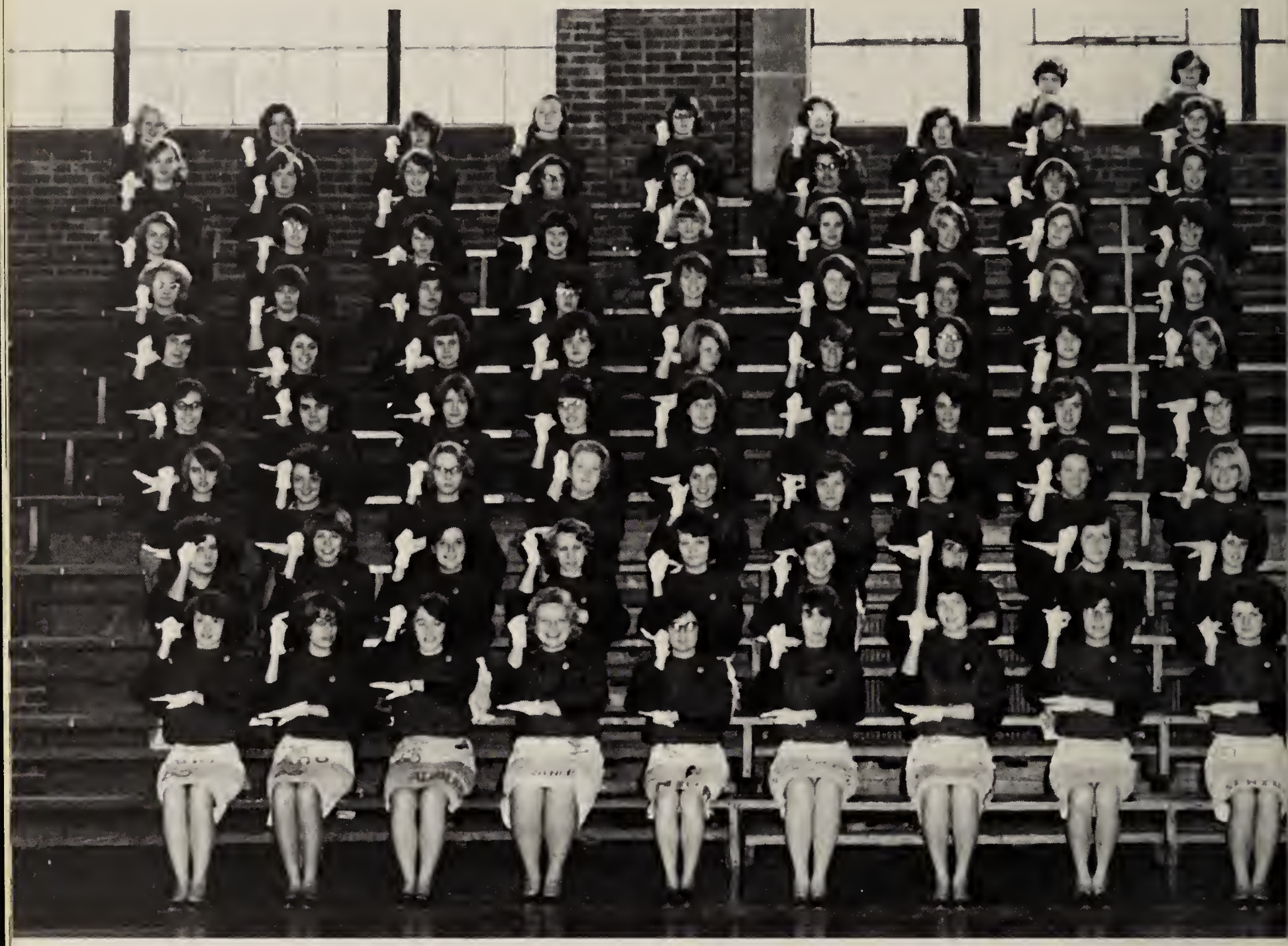
In the early spring the Latin Club traveled to the Butler University campus to attend the annual state convention of the Junior Classical League. New officers were elected, and the students attended Latin workshops.

In the winter the Latin Club sponsored a bake sale to raise money for their annual Latin Banquet.

The annual Latin Banquet was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church on Wednesday, May 5. This year's banquet honored the Roman god of the sea, Neptune. The church was gaily decorated in an underwater scene.

First and second year students entered the banquet in bright colored Roman costumes. A tradition of the Latin Banquet is to have the future Latin students from the eighth grade act as slaves. Not only did the slaves serve the meals, but also they entertained their superiors by presenting a skit.

AUBURN'S PEP CLUB PRESENTS TO YOU—

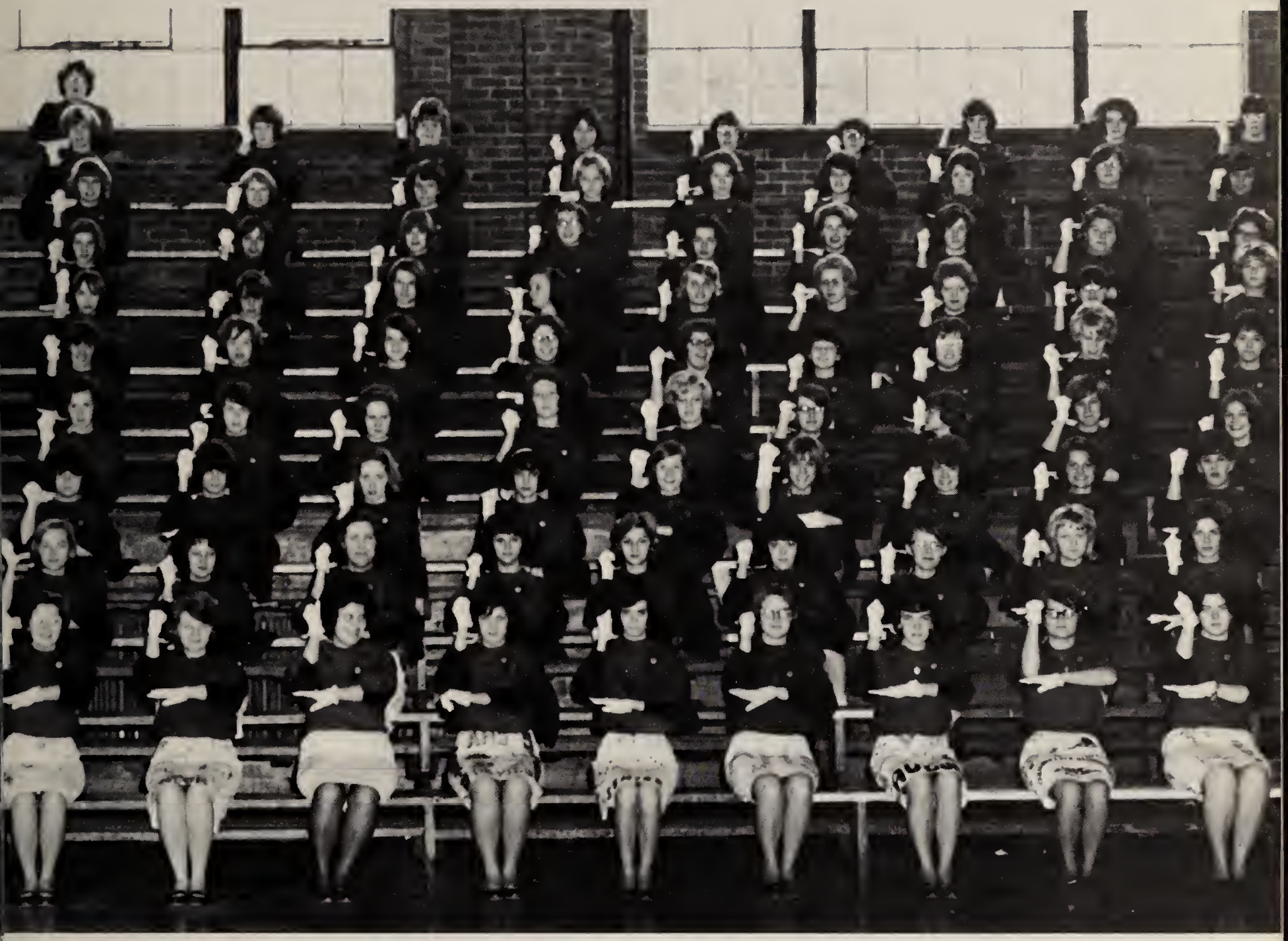


PEP CLUB: FRONT ROW: J. Goodwin, J. Brinkman, G. Martin, L. Waluk, C. Harris, N. Peters, E. Graham, N. Bowman, T. Hay. **ROW 2:** J. Bruce, S. Kingsbury, J. Mitchell, C. Kuhlman, M. Summers, M. West, S. Wertman, S. Kruse, C. Walsh (S. C. Rep.). **ROW 3:** S. Nelson, P. McElroy, L. Holmes, S. Rediger, C. Bauman, C. Cramer, N. Wills, K. Kandel, C. Jackman. **ROW 4:** S. Hornett, R. Krumma, D. Stump, C. Friend, A. Lemper, C. Smith, L. Gunzenhauser, J. James, J. Williams. **ROW 5:** S. Friedel, N. Segraves, P. Sproat, S. Ellison, S. Davis, C. Staggs, C. Banet, S. Brace, T. Folk. **ROW 6:** K. Blevins, C. Brown, N. Ort, C. Scheurich, J. Turner, D. Rafine, P. Bailey, J. Seavers, C. Thimlar. **ROW 7:** D. Wattier, L. Rink, J. Tucker, B. Steininger, J. Rynearson, L. Proska, R. Sunday, L. Carper, C. Gray. **ROW 8:** M. Johnson, T. Wisner, C. Leggett, B. Zegenfus, J. Shanabarger, S. Hood, S. Erwin, J. Beuchel, S. Beard. **ROW 9:** P. Reuter, K. Tutwiler, J. Shellenbarger, R. Berg, D. Berra, L. Palumbo, K. Foley, E. Clement, C. Seifert. **ROW 10:** P. Hornett, B. Proksa.

Auburn's Pep Club, consisting of 180 loyal members, presented their traditional half-time shows during the varsity basketball games. Whether the Red Devils won or lost, the Pep Club always displayed spirit and enthusiasm. This spirit and enthusiasm proved to be an asset to many Red Devil victories.

Every Thursday after school, the Pep Club members gathered in the gym to learn new half-time shows. Sue Cole, president, and the cheerleaders did a terrific job in teaching the girls new claps, songs, band motions, and song motions. A great deal of time was spent in preparing for these shows; but with the cooperation of the girls and their desire to back their team, this time seemed to speed away very fast.

HALF-TIME SHOWS, OLD AND NEW



PEP CLUB: FRONT ROW: L. Brandan, P. Schwartz, C. Raap, L. Thamas, P. Yader, R. Yawell, J. Barkey, S. Thamas, C. Baren (V.-Pres.). **ROW 2:** J. Sunday, C. Campbell, J. Rugman, C. Yarde, B. Wilson, B. Steininger, J. Sheets, M. Sheets, S. Wirts. **ROW 3:** B. Jeakle, M. Herberger, C. Raseman, L. Campbell, M. Sellew, D. Summers, C. Raub, C. Reas (Treas.), S. Cale (Pres.). **ROW 4:** M. Oberlin, D. Williams (Sec.), J. Starey, S. Brawn, S. Carbaugh, P. Glick, L. Smith, A. Grascap, K. Koeppe. **ROW 5:** L. Ragers, P. Beuchel, M. Henning, T. Frain, L. Pravines, R. Gearge, B. Armstrang, K. Haldeman, M. Woads. **ROW 6:** N. Bair, E. Miller, L. Maare, K. Weiler, J. Marman, L. Daub, C. Allen, S. Heffley, V. Lackwoad. **ROW 7:** B. King, J. Fink, L. Mavis, M. Buttermore, J. Ramine, C. Thamas, K. Gerig, J. Waads, D. Brawn. **ROW 8:** P. Jeziak, M. Tharpe, C. Creager, P. Dilley, R. Kessler, J. Whitaker, D. Tilghman, B. Jernigan, C. Drew. **ROW 9:** B. McSorley, C. Cole, S. Sherwaad, D. Brace, D. Imus, K. Brandan, C. Hagerty, C. Sharp, C. Rink. **ROW 1:** P. Osbun.

The dressing apparel for the members consisted of red and black jerseys, black skirts (seniors wore senior skirts), and white gloves. However, near the close of the basketball season, the A.H.S. Pep Club purchased bright red gloves to add a special effect to the block.

One reason for the success of the Pep Club was the enforcement of the "demerit system." The girls knew that they must obey the rules set up by the Pep Club President or they would receive demerits. If a member received twenty demerits, she was asked to drop out of Pep Club.

The 180-strong Pep Club will surely be remembered as one of the best and largest groups ever to back the Auburn Red Devils.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mr. Showalter (Adv.), T. Hornbacker (Pres.), D. Wible (V.-Pres.), J. DeWitt (Sec.-Treas.), C. Long, D. Westland, N. Cooper, D. Winebrenner (S. C. Rep.), P. Kempf, Mr. Voelkel (Adv.). **ROW 2:** Mr. Notestine (Adv.), D. Zellers, T. Grogg, D. Heffley, D. Tuttle, D. Meschberger, D. Rieke, W. Boiley, C. Myers, L. Ragers, Mr. Platt (Adv.). **ROW 3:** D. Rodebough, L. Durst, R. Word, D. Boughman, F. Pulver, T. Habig, J. Lovelace, B. Barhydt. **ROW 4:** W. Henning, M. Likens, P. Bord, A. Thomos, L. Lochner, P. Emerson, J. Wilkinson, D. Kruse, P. Welch.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS AND SPEECH

Ethel Yawell and Mrs. Reed display their athletic obilities at the G.A.A. vs. women faculty basketboll game.

Anyone who has received a letter in a major or minor sport, cheerleading, or student managing is eligible to join the A.H.S. Lettermen's Club. The red and black letter jackets are a colorful array around A.H.S.

The lettermen showed real Christmas spirit when they distributed clothes, food, and toys to the needy familes in the community on December 20.

This year the Speech Club held an essay contest which was won by Clara Boren and Carol Harris.

Lettermen stopped to tolk to Santa Claus when they distributed food, clothing, ond toys to needy families at Christmas time.

G.A.A.: FRONT ROW: M. Jahnsan, B. Proksa, S. Roberts, J. Rugman (Pres.), B. Hefty (V.-Pres.), Miss Yaung (Adv.), L. Davis (Treos.), S. Smith (Sec.), S. Hood (Ass't. Sec.), S. Davis (S. C. Rep.). **ROW 2:** C. Fitzgerold, C. Rink, S. Deon, V. Carper, A. Grubb, C. Stoggs, P. Beuchel, K. Foley. **ROW 3:** C. Leggett, N. Kessler, G. Houdeshell, J. Mormon, S. Hoff, D. Stump, K. Tutwiler, L. Pravines. **ROW 4:** R. Berg, D. Berra, S. Krumma, L. Palumbo, J. Shanaborger, J. Light, E. Schuette, T. Wiler, C. Thomos.

ADD DIVERTISSEMENT

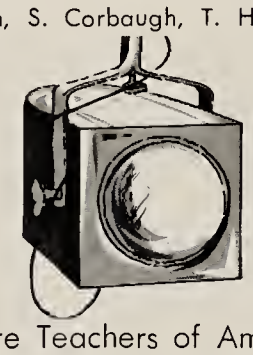
"The Great Big Door Step" was the title of the spring play sponsored by the Speech Club.

The G.A.A. demonstrated their vigor and vitality in many sports. The "Demons" had a rather trying season in basketball—one victory and four defeats. Also, the women faculty team was victorious over the "Demons." Earlier this year the G.A.A. sponsored a record hop with the proceeds used for the annual Awards Banquet at which pins, letters, sweaters, and blazers are presented.

Speech Club members and Mr. Shepord ore gaing over the script far the spring play befare tryouts begin.

SPEECH CLUB: FRONT ROW: M. Jones, E. Alley, J. Kleeman, M. Buttermore, S. Wertman, J. Bruce (Pres.), C. Boren (V.-Pres.), Mr. Shepord (Adv.), K. Long (Sec.), M. West (Treas.), R. Sackrider, J. Wilson (S. C. Rep.), C. Walsh, S. Kingsbury. **ROW 2:** B. Brown, L. Waluk, J. Goodwin, N. Wills, N. Segraves, S. Carbough, K. Koeppe, C. Roseman, P. Glick, C. Jackmon, D. Summers, D. Westland, B. Jeokle, M. Herberger, C. Harris, L. Brondon, S. Dovis, L. Davis. **ROW 3:** J. Sunday, D. Kruse, S. Rediger, C. Staggs, S. Dovis, P. Beuchel, C. Lang, P. McElray, M. Sheets, S. Kruse, M. Henning, M. Sellew, E. Grahom, P. Schwortz, J. Ryneorson, C. Fetzer. **ROW 4:** J. Fitch, L. Durst, R. Diehm, T. Grogg, J. Morningstar, R. Morton, B. Long, L. Moore, T. Heffley, J. Mitchell, K. Holdeman, C. Gray, T. Hoy, J. Light, K. Gerig. **ROW 5:** M. Walter, E. Buttermare, L. Seiler, J. Walloce, J. Moore, B. Rogers, D. Kruse, D. Duras, J. Sisson, R. Word, H. Cornelius, D. Tuttle, M. Fuller, G. Hory.

FUTURE TEACHERS: FRONT ROW: L. Rittenhouse, L. Durst, R. Diehm (Pres.), C. Stump (V.-Pres.), Mrs. Overmeyer (Adv.), V. Moore (Sec.), C. Compbell (Treos.), R. Hefty (Chap.), D. Kruse (Rep.), J. Wilkinson (S. C. Rep.). **ROW 2:** P. Ludwig, S. Dovis, C. Reos, D. Summers, D. Willioms, P. Glick, D. Westlond, J. Storey, M. Herberger, M. Grueter, J. Stofford, P. Beuchel, C. Long, N. Bowmon, S. Corbaugh, T. Hay. **ROW 3:** J. Goodwin, L. Woluk, S. Rediger, S. Coak, P. McElroy, L. Brandon, M. Oberlin, J. Willioms, J. Rugmon, E. Grahom, N. Segraves, S. Broce, C. Staggs, C. Roseman, P. Schwortz, S. Stebing. **ROW 4:** M. Hess, S. Hornett, R. Krummo, J. Parker, R. Hoff, H. Toylor, S. Berg, T. Easterday, J. Marningstar, J. Wilsan, L. Collins, J. Durst, S. Kessler, L. Smith, M. Farrington, C. Jockmon, N. Cooper.



VOCATIONAL CLUBS MAKE

Auburn's Future Teachers of America club sponsored an auction in the fall of '64 with Dennis Kruse as auctioneer. The club earned $260 for a scholarship fund. The cadet teaching program was a success under the direction of President Roger Diehm and Mrs. Myrtle Overmeyer. The Auburn club also helped in starting an F.T.A. chapter in Waterloo. Some of the members attended a special education program in Fort Wayne.

The relatively new Future Nurses of America club at A.H.S. progressed greatly during the '64-'65 school term. They "adopted" a mental patient at Fort Wayne's State School. Also, they met and talked with the registered nurses of Auburn. For a money-making project, the club had a bake sale. Barbara Hefty and Mrs. Artella Teter aided considerably in the development of the club during this past year as president and sponsor, respectively.

FUTURE NURSES: FRONT ROW: J. Beuchel, Y. Hagerty, B. Hefty (Pres.), C. Kuhlman (V.-Pres.), Mrs. Teter (Adv.), S. Erwin (Sec.), C. Long (Treos.), J. Mitchell (S. C. Rep.). **ROW 2:** L. Nugen, D. Broce, C. Wynkoop, J. Staffard, J. Heise, C. Bauman, J. Carey, P. Ludwig. **ROW 3:** S. Moson, D. Stump, M. Wilhelm, J. Brinkman, L. Woluk, C. Friend, C. Knight.

FUTURE FARMERS: FRONT ROW: L. Wilks, P. Zook, R. Hefty, W. Blue (Pres.), D. Meschberger (V.-Pres.), Mr. Hoynes (Adv.), D. Widner (Sec.), D. Heffley (Treos.), L. Seiler, D. Boughmon. **ROW 2:** L. Springer, M. Ordwoy, D. Brown, D. Brown, D. Bowling, G. Norton, J. Golligher, T. Uehlein, L. Widner, R. Metcolf, C. Middough. **ROW 3:** R. Seiler, D. Bishop, K. Kern, R. Smith, D. Lee, D. Hortmon, J. Smith, C. Griffin, L. Wyne, M. Romine, T. Hortronft, R. Brown. **ROW 4:** C. Howe, F. DeWitt, D. Armstrong, C. Smith, G. Norton, J. Lee, R. Jones, P. Von Leuvon, M. Kline, J. Wolloce, J. Boker.

NOTABLE PROGRESS IN '65

Members of the Future Farmers of America club of Auburn completed their school year activities by having a banquet. Awards won throughout the year were presented to the boys by the president, Bill Blue, and the sponsor, Mr. James Haynes. The five members with the highest total points were awarded a seven-day camping trip. The club sponsored a Donkey Basketball game in the spring, but its biggest project is its 30-acre farm.

A.H.S.'s Future Homemakers of America chapter contributed money to the support of seven orphans through the state F.H.A. organization this past year. The club made $280 on a candy sale during the Christmas season. Also, they collected $150 worth of gifts for patients in the mental hospitals at Christmas. Mrs. Betty Lou Stomm did a fine job as the club's sponsor. Marlene Boger served as president of the club.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS: FRONT ROW: P. Sproot, S. Ellison, C. McQuown, M. Boger (Pres.), D. Kruse (V.-Pres.), Mrs. Stomm (Adv.), K. McClellon (Sec.), G. Moldeney (Treos.), P. Dilley, C. Boren. **ROW 2:** C. Cromer, P. Beuchel, B. Hildebrandt, J. Whitoker, M. Woodcock, L. Boumon, C. Fetzer, E. Alley, C. Ames, L. Woodcock, M. Bowmon. **ROW 3:** M. Zulick, S. Powell, C. Boughmon, C. Allen, M. Quinonez, R. Yowell, S. Kuechler, J. Kleemon, C. Boren, S. Boren, C. Woodcock. **ROW 4:** K. Musser, E. Hildebrondt, J. Collins, M. Woods, J. Woods, L. Poulen, D. Goings, M. Wise, B. Wilson, C. Yorde.

TEEN-Y: FRONT ROW: B. Steininger, T. Wisner, S. Hood, J. Tucker, S. McIntyre (Sgt. at Arms), E. Miller (Pres.), J. Fink (V.-Pres.), Mrs. Hughes (Adv.), J. Seavers (Sec.), S. Hoff (Treos.), L. Dovis (Chop.), J. Mormon (S. C. Rep.), R. Sunday. **ROW 2:** B. Brown, M. Jones, L. Moore, B. Long, L. Engle, K. Foley, C. Rink, G. Houdeshell, B. Wilson, D. Imus, K. Weiler, B. King, L. Carper, J. Shanabarger. **ROW 3:** V. Lockwood, C. Fitzgerold, L. Movis, D. Brace, M. Tharpe, J. Whitaker, B. Hildebrondt, S. Deon, B. Steininger, C. Creager, C. Thimlor, M. Henning. **ROW 4:** R. Tucker, C. Kretz, M. Buttermore, P. Boiley, C. Seifert, K. Brondon, E. Clement, P. Hornett, B. Hary, C. Yorde, L. Campbell, L. Rink. **ROW 5:** M. Jahnsan, C. Thomas, C. Dyer, P. Andres, M. Axtell, S. Heffley, C. Allen, L. Baren, P. Osbun, L. Polumbo, C. Cole, C. Leggett, L. Doub. **ROW 6:** N. Bair, T. Wiler, D. Rafine, P. Jeziok, J. Rynearson, C. Brown, R. Berg, P. Schlegel, R. Kessler, D. Goings, L. Boumon, C. Hagerty, N. Kessler, J. Goskill, P. Reuter.

SERVICE IS THE PASS

Kenny Scott and Bill Boiley confer with Mr. Horold Snyder, boys' "Y" sponsor, obout future plans for their respective clubs.

Through generosity and service, the Y-Teens helped provide their community with a better future by donating money to the Y.M.C.A. World's Service, the United Fund, and the Needlework Guild. Teen-Y contributed food to the needy families in their community. The Hi-Y members, during half-time of the Decatur basketball game, carried a blanket around and collected $47.53 for the March of Dimes.

Carol Harris, Cathy Kuhlman, Loraine Davis, and Julie Seavers attended State Officers' Training Camp, which was held in August at Camp Tecumseh near Delphi, Indiana.

Teen-Y and Tri-Hi-Y entered gaily decorated cars in the Grand Finale Parade at the County Fair.

PLEBES: FRONT ROW: E. Eldridge, D. Goodwin, A. Roinier, M. Sprague, K. Scott (Pres.), P. Myers (V.-Pres.), Mr. Miller (Adv.), G. Grogg (Sec.), L. Myers (Treos.), C. Thompson (Chop.), R. Knauer (Sgt. ot Arms), N. Yoder (S. C. Rep.). **ROW 2:** J. Miller, R. Eldridge, M. Eosterdoy, R. Brandon, T. Nicholson, R. Duros, S. Akey, D. Friedel, P. Opper, S. Thompson, L. John, K. Koeppe, T. Brinkmon. **ROW 3:** T. James, D. Winebrenner, T. Newman, D. Horpster, G. Show, E. Wolsh, J. Kern, J. Hood, M. Anthony, J. West, D. Mitchell. **ROW 4:** R. Mitchener, R. Yoder, J. Sheets, S. Thomas, J. Pomeroy, L. Grogg, D. Swant, B. Huth, M. Souder, R. Dunn, T. Altmon, L. Bawmon, T. West.

TRI-HI-Y: FRONT ROW: J. Sunday, J. Rugman, L. Alley, C. Harris, (Pres.), C. Kuhlman (V. Pres.), Mrs. Fournier (Adv.), S. Kruse (Sec.), M. West (Treas.), J. Mitchell (Chap.), J. Kleeman (Sgt. at Arms), S. Kingsbury (S. C. Rep.), C. Walsh, S. Wertman. **ROW 2:** L. Waluk, G. Lemper, C. Betz, C. Fetzer, A. Lemper, C. Smith, J. Barkey, P. Glick, C. Jackman, D. Summers, D. Westland, L. Smith, M. Grueter, S. Lemper, G. Martin. **ROW 3:** C. Campbell, S. Rediger, J. Gaadwin, C. Raub, C. Reas, S. Carbaugh, C. Roseman, K. Koeppe, B. Johnson, D. Brown, M. Sheets, K. Long, L. Waodcack, L. Metcalf. **ROW 4:** N. Wills, S. Stebing, A. Groscup, P. Buechel, S. Davis, J. Storey, S. Mason, P. Radebaugh, L. Gunzenhauser, D. Williams, M. Herberger, B. Jeakle, T. Heffley, M. Sellew, C. Cramer. **ROW 5:** J. Browning, C. Boren, N. Segraves, J. Brinkman, S. Brawn, P. Yoder, C. Roop, C. Staggs, M. Hess, M. Oberlin, J. Williams, R. Krumma, S. Harnett, C. Gulick, C. Knight, J. Bruce, L. Nugen.

WORD FOR THE "Y" TEENS

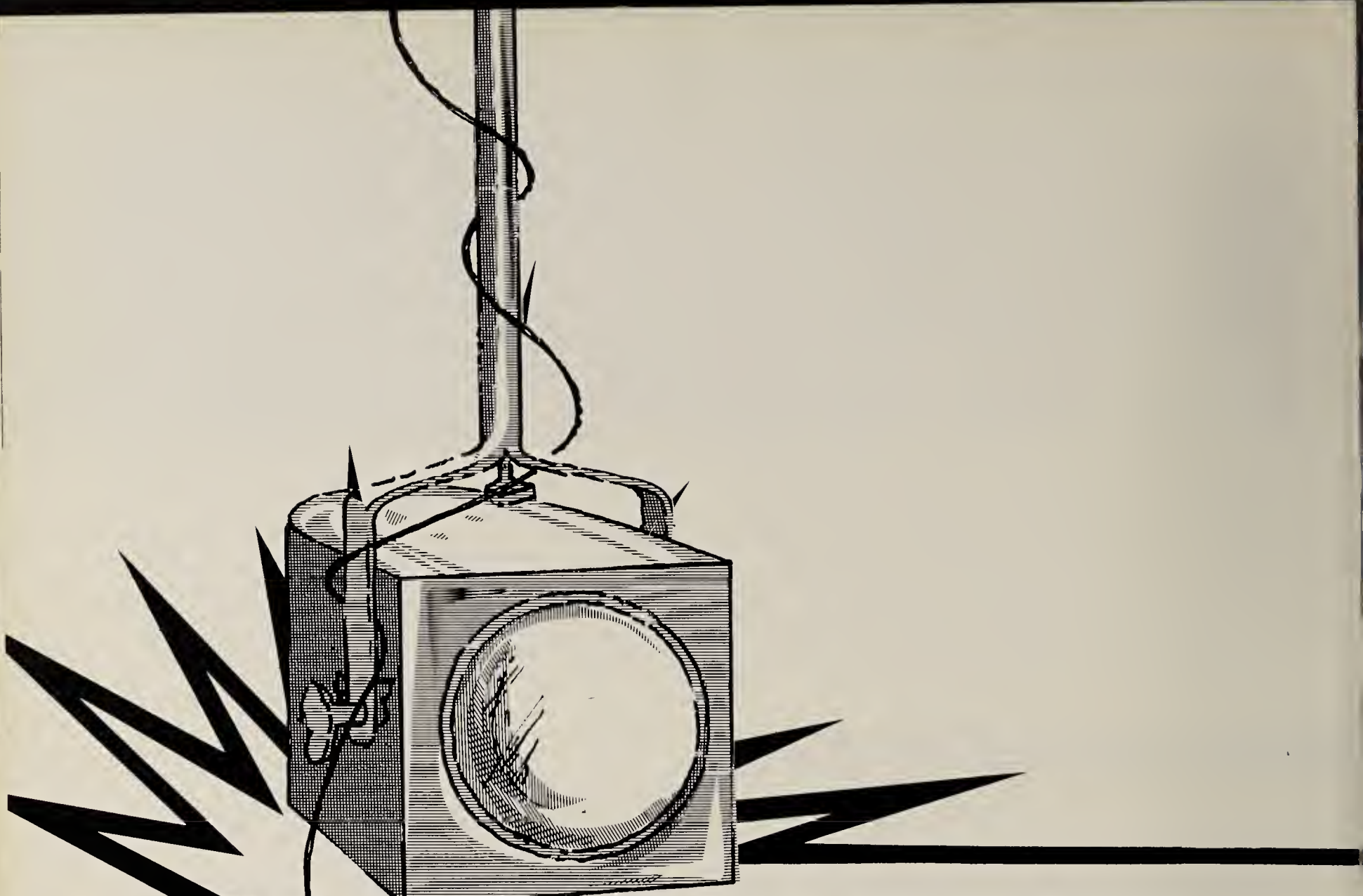
These cars were two of the best decorated, and both won prizes.

Early in November "Dogpatch, U.S.A." came to the Auburn Y.M.C.A. This was the annual "Sadie Hawkins Dance" sponsored by Teen-Y. The highlight of the Christmas season was the "Mistletoe Ball." This successful dance was sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y.

On April 2 and 3 the Canteen Blackout was held. The proceeds from this show were given to the fund drive for the new community swimming pool. The show was called "The Big Splash" in a salute to the plans for the new pool.

Mrs. Betty Grosh, girls' "Y" sponsor, discusses the Canteen Blackout plans with Elaine Miller and Carol Harris.

HI-Y: FRONT ROW: D. Rieke, L. Rittenhouse, D. Zellers (Chap.), B. Bailey (Pres.), R. Sackrider (V.-Pres.), Mr. Fougerousse (Adv.), L. Durst (Sec.), H. Cornelius (Treas.), D. Wible (S. C. Rep.), D. Winebrenner (Sgt. at Arms), D. Grosh, S. Boszor, J. Wallace. **ROW 2:** J. Durst, S. Kessler, J. Treesh, R. Diehm, T. Grogg, J. Morningstar, R. Morton, G. Brown, D. Tuttle, C. Myers, D. Hartman, B. Barhydt, J. Moore, W. Hunter, B. Ochstein. **ROW 3:** T. Reuter, R. Bowman, J. DeWitt, P. Welch, P. Yoder, M. Fuller, S. Guinn, J. Wilson, J. Lovelace, R. Holmes, H. Shook, E. Buttermore, G. Hary. **ROW 4:** W. Tharpe, J. Wilkinson, T. Hornbacker, P. Emerson, B. Rogers, D. Kruse, D. Duros, J. Sisson, D. Widner, J. Parker, R. Ward, S. Kastner, L. Seiler.



SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

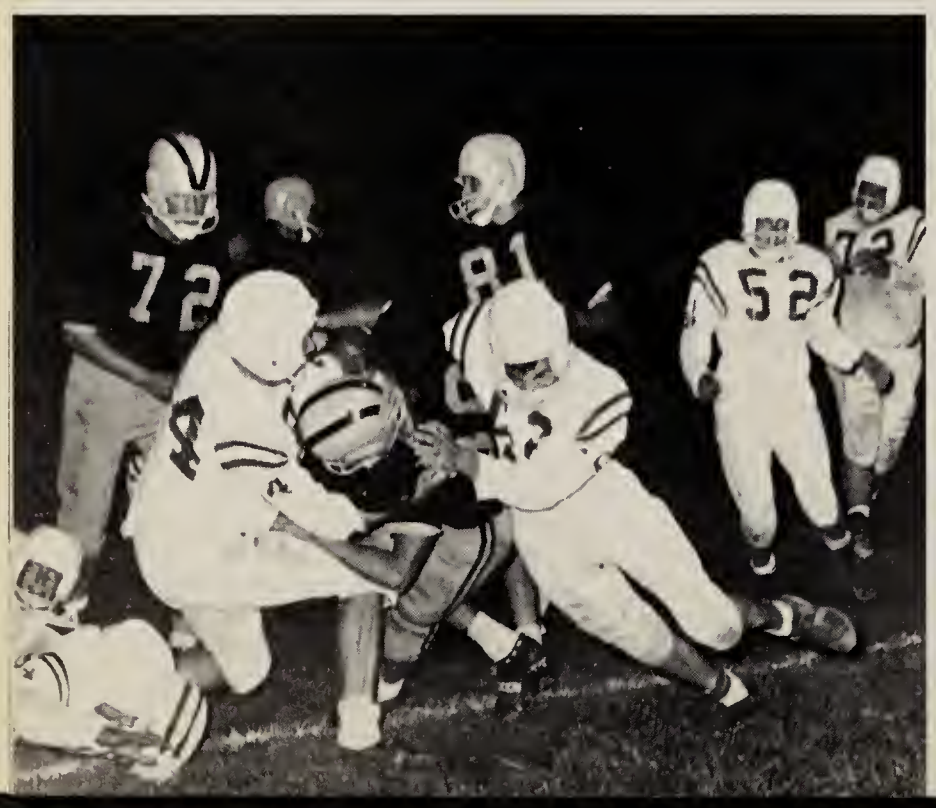
"True enjoyment comes from activity of the mind and exercise of the body; the two are ever united."

EMPHASIZING HIGHLIGHTS

DETERMINATION, DESIRE HIGHLIGHT

VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: P. Bard, T. Harnbacker, D. Rieke, W. Bailey, T. Grogg, H. Carnelius, D. Winebrenner, D. Heffley, D. Wible, W. Henning, L. Collins, J. Clabaugh. **ROW 2:** R. Engle (mgr.), L. Lachner, J. DeWitt, P. Welch, G. Wilcoxson, M. Fuller, D. Tuttle, C. Myers, J. Parker, D. Stebing, S. Guinn, C. Hawe, B. Steffen (mgr.). **ROW 3:** L. McDermott, J. Sisson, R. Staffard, J. Wilsan, P. Emerson, A. Thamas, T. Habig, J. Lavelace, F. Pulver, B. Muzzillo, B. Borhydt, R. Knouer.

Trapped by Devils Duane Tuttle ond Terry Habig is a Decatur back. Also moving in on the play are Dexter Winebrenner (52) and Lorry Lachner (72).



The 1964 version of the Auburn Red Devils football team finished the season with a highly satisfying 7—3 record overall and a 5—1 mark in conference competition, good for third.

In the annual pre-season jamboree, the "home" teams of Auburn and Garrett combined their fine teams for a 25—6 "win" over Angola and Kendallville. Auburn "defeated" Angola 7—0 before being outscored by Kendallville 6—7. Heffley and Myers scored the touchdowns for the Devils.

The season opened at home against Decatur with a heartbreaking 6—7 loss. Auburn's six points were scored by Myers on a short run, but the try for the point after touchdown was blocked. This loss was the only blemish on the Devils' conference record, but it made the difference between first and third place.

THE DEVILS' SPIRITED 7-3 SEASON

The mighty AUBURN RED DEVILS, wha shawed spirit and determinatian thraughaut their seasan engagements, placed ten sparky seniars and twa ambitiaus juniars an the fallawing canference teams: FIRST TEAM: Terry Habig; SECOND TEAM: Bill Bailey, Jake DeWitt, Phil Bard; THIRD TEAM Tim Harnbacker; HONORABLE MENTION: Dave Heffley, Jae Lavelace, Dave Wible, Duane Tuttle, Larry Lachner, Al Thamas, and Cliff Myers.

(Abave) Fleet-faated Terry Habig gathers in the pigskin in the seasan's first hame game. Terry's sure hands and quick speed enabled him ta scare a tatal af 112 paints far the Devils. (Belaw) Wha else but **Bear!!** Jake, team captain af the squad and a three-year letterman, filled aur Red Devils with energy and spirit and shawed just haw taugh a player must laak and feel.

The angered Devils displayed a powerful offense and a determined defense in their next two games by defeating conference teams Bluffton and Angola 27—0 and 21—0, respectively. The defense then registered its third shutout in four games as the Devils won a decisive victory over Hicksville 41—0. Auburn's touchdowns were scored by Winebrenner, Habig, Bailey, Lovelace, and Myers.

The high-flying Devils received a stunning defeat by Concord Township of Elkhart, 14—20. All of Auburn's scoring came in the first half by Habig and Knauer. Seeking revenge, the Devils took their anger out on the Berne Bears by scoring 62 points. Coach Platt used all thirty-three players as Auburn recorded a 62—6 victory. With Habig catching three touchdown passes and Winebrenner and Bailey running for two other touchdowns, the Devils next defeated Columbia City 32—13.

End Terry Habig (85), tap scorer of the conference, keeps a wary eye an the Garrett appanent as versotile Duane Tuttle (24) executes o perfect block.

End Joe Lavelace (86) runs the first play of the Gorrett gome and works to evode being tackled as quorterbock Phil Emerson (20) ottempts to block aut the Gorrett defender.

SHARP OFFENSE,

These linemen represent the backbone of our teom, ond without their effort and desire, there might hove been no victories for our mighty RED DEVILS. This defensive unit held the opponents ta o seoson's total of only 66 points while the Devils' offense totaled 282 points.

Auburn then traveled to Garrett to battle their traditional rivals, the Railroaders. A very fine team effort on the part of everyone produced a thrilling 31—14 victory. Habig's three touchdown catches, four extra points, and a 14-yard field goal plus Bailey's six points accounted for Auburn's scoring.

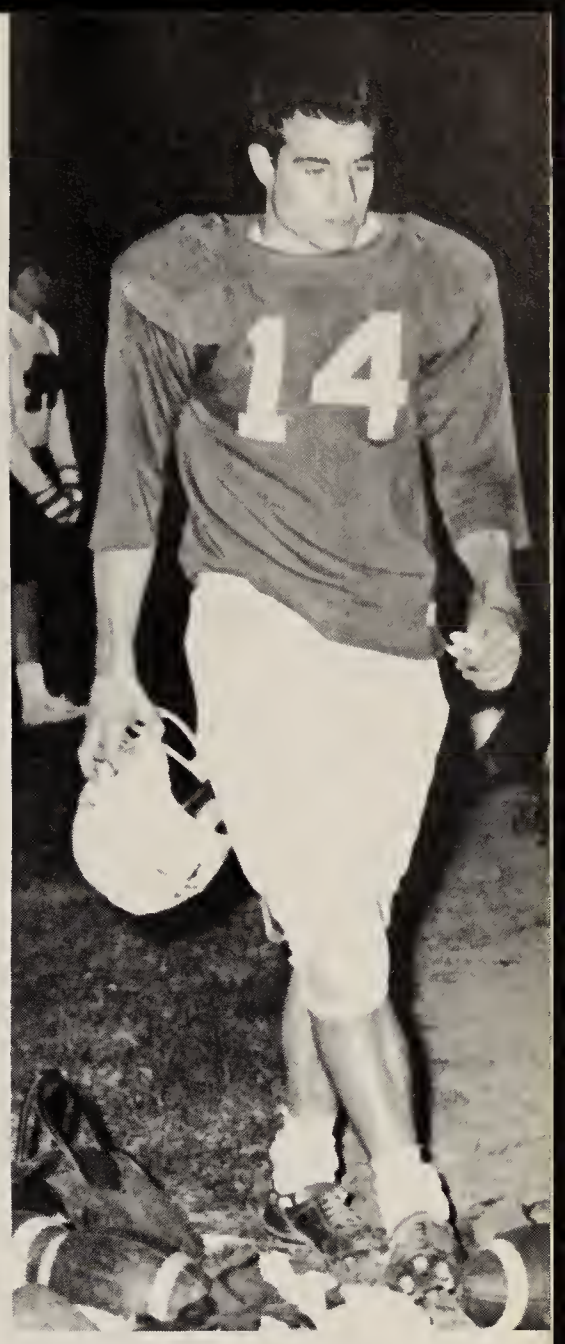
Heffley, Rieke, Bailey, Habig, and Myers led the Devils' scoring in a 48—0 victory over Kendallville in the homecoming game. But Auburn's winning streak was stopped at four as the Devils penetrated deep into their opponent's territory but failed to score at Defiance. The final game of the season and the last at A.H.S. for twenty-two seniors ended in a 6—0 loss.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following boys: Bill Bailey, Phil Bard, Bruce Barhydt, Jake DeWitt, Phil Emerson, Mike Fuller, Terry Habig, Dave Heffley, Bill Henning, Tim Hornbacker, Joe Lovelace, Duane Rieke, Bruce Steffen (manager), Al Thomas, Duane Tuttle, Pat Welch, Dave Wible, Gail Wilcoxson, Dexter Winebrenner, Rex Engle (manager), Tim Grogg, Larry Lochner, Randy Morton (manager), Cliff Myers, Roger Stafford, and Roger Knauer.

DEFENSE THRILL SPECTATORS

1964 VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

OPPONENT	DATE	A—SCORE—O
Jomboree-Angola	Sept. 1	7— 0
K'ville		6— 7
Decatur	Sept. 4	6— 7
Bluffton	Sept. 11	27— 0
Angola	Sept. 18	21— 0
Hicksville	Sept. 25	41— 0
Cancord	Oct. 3	14—20
Berne	Oct. 9	62— 6
Columbia City	Oct. 16	32—13
Garrett	Oct. 21	31—14
K'ville	Oct. 30	48— 0
Defiance	Nav. 6	0— 6

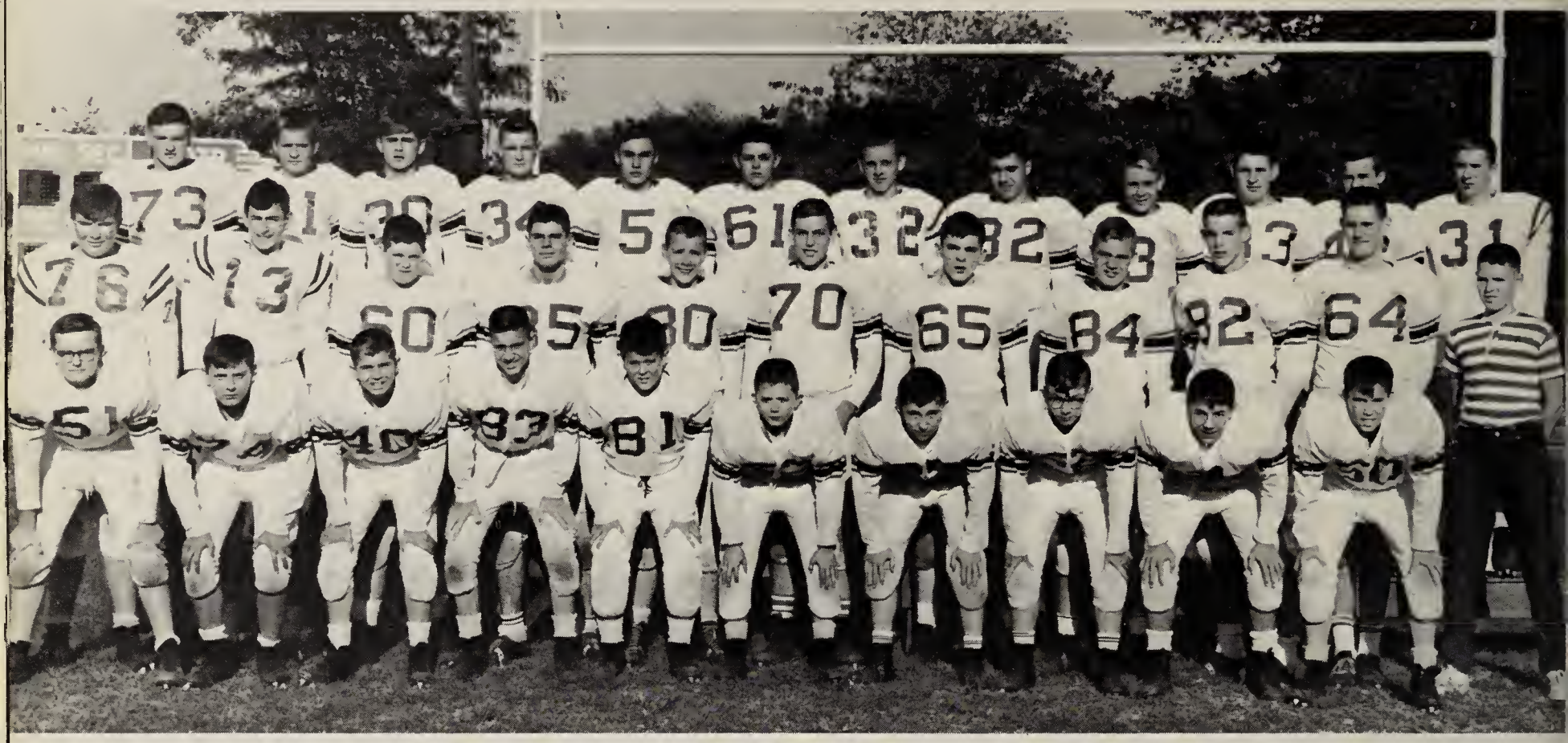


Weary and tired loaks halfback Bill Bailey as he leaves the game for a welcamè and deserved rest.

Halfback Bill Bailey, tackled by a group of Garrett players, fights for extra yardage as he is assisted by Pat Welch (32) and Dave Heffley (24).

Dexter Winebrenner (52), one af the rough wingbacks af the Auburn squad, pushes onward for another substantial gain as the Devils wallop Hicksville 41—0.

VARSITY UNDERSTUDIES GAIN EXPERIENCE



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: J. Walker, M. Anthony, G. Stanestreet, D. Friedel, P. Opper, R. Metcolf, J. Mettert, D. Winebrenner, L. John, S. Thomspon. **ROW 2:** R. Janes, S. Corr T. Cook, T. Albert, J. Lee, D. Kruse, J. Crouch, B. Davidson, M. Myers, J. Blasser, R. Engle (mgr.). **ROW 3:** J. Bock, C. Smith, G. Gragg, R. Yoder, D. Cramer, L. Myers, R. Martin, D. Mitchell, K. Scott, P. Yoder, R. Jennings, D. Rodebaugh.

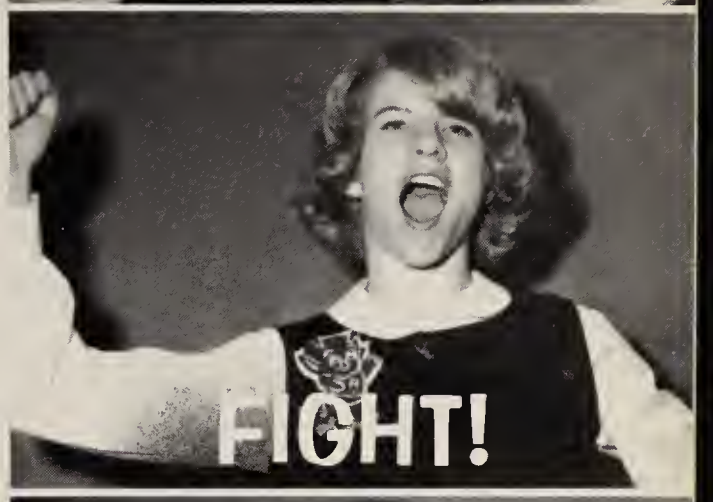
ATTACK is the ward, as reserves Ran Martin (35) and Larry Myers (left) build up a defensive wall against an eoger Eastside back in the last game of the season. The Reserves were oble ta hold back the sharp Blazer affense and defeated them 40—31.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

OPPONENT	DATE	A—SCORE—O
Angola	Sept. 10	19— 0
K'ville	Sept. 15	19— 0
Gorrett	Sept. 22	12— 0
Garrett	Sept. 28	0—13
Angola	Oct. 6	25— 7
K'ville	Oct. 13	6—13
Eostside	Oct. 19	40—31

Five victories and two losses brought the 1964 Junior Varsity squad the best season in many years. The Reserves showed a strong running game which accounted for most of the nineteen touchdowns scored this season. The Reserves began the season with a spark by defeating Angola, Kendallville, and Garrett in succession. But only six days later Garrett played turn-about and defeated the Reserves 13—0. After being walloped by Garrett, the Reserves bounced back to smear Angola and Eastside. Their only other defeat of the season was to the tough Kendallville squad, which defeated them by only one touchdown. Predominantly sophomores, the Varsity understudies hope to fill the gaps in the ranks left by the twenty-two varsity, graduating seniors.

"Who ya gonna yell for?" shaut three red and black clad cheerleaders, and hundreds af loyal spectators shout back, "AUBURN!" These effervescent shouts af spirit were led by Nancy Cooper, Carol Long, and DeEtte Westland.



FIVE VOICES ONE BATTLE CRY

(Left) Picking aut new uniforms this year was also great fun. Here Miss Yaung, both varsity and B-team cheerleading adviser, helps Sue and Carol pick out new uniforms fram ane af the recent catalogs. (Below) The Imps, who also need enthusiasm and support, were spurred on to their victaries by Sue Hoff, sophomore, and Carol Daub, freshman.

AUBURN QUINTET MARKS ANOTHER FINE

VARSITY BASKETBALL: D. Kruse (30), P. Welch (22), J. DeWitt (52), J. Lovelace (40), B. Muzzillo (54), D. Showalter (coach), F. Pulver (50), M. Likens (32), T. Habig (44), R. Knauer (24), W. Bailey (34), L. Rittenhouse (mgr.), D. Tuttle (20), R. Morton (mgr.).

The 1964-65 basketball team, coached by Dalen Showalter, scored a total of 1506 points as they won fourteen games. They lost nine games and possessed a 4—3 record in conference competition, good for sixth place.

In the first game of the season, Bill Bailey scored 21 points as the Devils defeated Columbia City. Following a 53—49 victory over Avilla, Auburn dropped a 69—61 decision to an experienced Portland team. Then after defeating Huntertown 66—51, the Devils lost a heart-breaker to the Garrett Railroaders, 23—22. The slowed-down game resulted in a 2—0 lead for Garrett at the end of the first quarter. Pat Welch opened the game up early in the fourth quarter by hitting five long jump shots, but time ran out on the Devils. Big Jake DeWitt played a fine game, scoring 14 points in the second half in Auburn's 80—59 victory over Churubusco. Sparked by Dink Tuttle's defense and Denny Kruse's scoring, Auburn defeated Kendallville, 73—55, and Eastside, 68—60. Terry Habig, one of the top cage stars in the nation, scored 41 points in a 90—64 rout of Angola. Terry possessed the best scoring average in conference competition with an average of 22.4 points per game.

GRACE in basketball is shown well in this action shot, as Pat Welch, dead-eye forward of the squad, takes another rebound in easy form. Pat scored a total of 363 points this season.

SEASON OF ACTION

In the Columbia City Holiday Tourney, the Devils lost the opening game to the hosts by two points, 64—62, before defeating Eastside in the consolation game, 44—43, in an overtime. The Satans next defeated Decatur 86—73 but lost three close games to Concordia, Leo, and Bluffton. Mike Likens played a strong game under the boards and scored 14 points in a losing cause at Bluffton. Another strong rebounder, Joe Lovelace, helped the Devils to defeat Berne, 78—46. Auburn produced one of its best games of the season when they won a well-deserved victory over Adams Central, 76—61. The Auburnites lost their fifth game by less than three points as Concord Township of Elkhart downed them 76—74. Frank Pulver had a fine 28-point performance against the talented Minute Men. A win over Albion by the score of 65—61 and an 81—64 loss to Ossian brought the season to a sudden end. Ossian's well-coached team was the only team to defeat the Devils on their home floor. In the sectional, the Devils defeated Albion, 67—65, and Wolf Lake, 60—48, before being eliminated by Waterloo, 49—40. Due to outstanding performances, N.E.I.A.C. berths were awarded to Terry Habig, first team; Pat Welch, second team; and Frank Pulver, honorable mention.

Tough and talented Jake DeWitt (53) maves in on anather play to recover a loose ball and, smaath as silk, prepares for another important basketball tactic.

High into the air goes Bill Bailey on another of his well-known layups in an Ossian contest. As a forward, Bill gave much enthusiasm and spirit to the Red Devil squad.

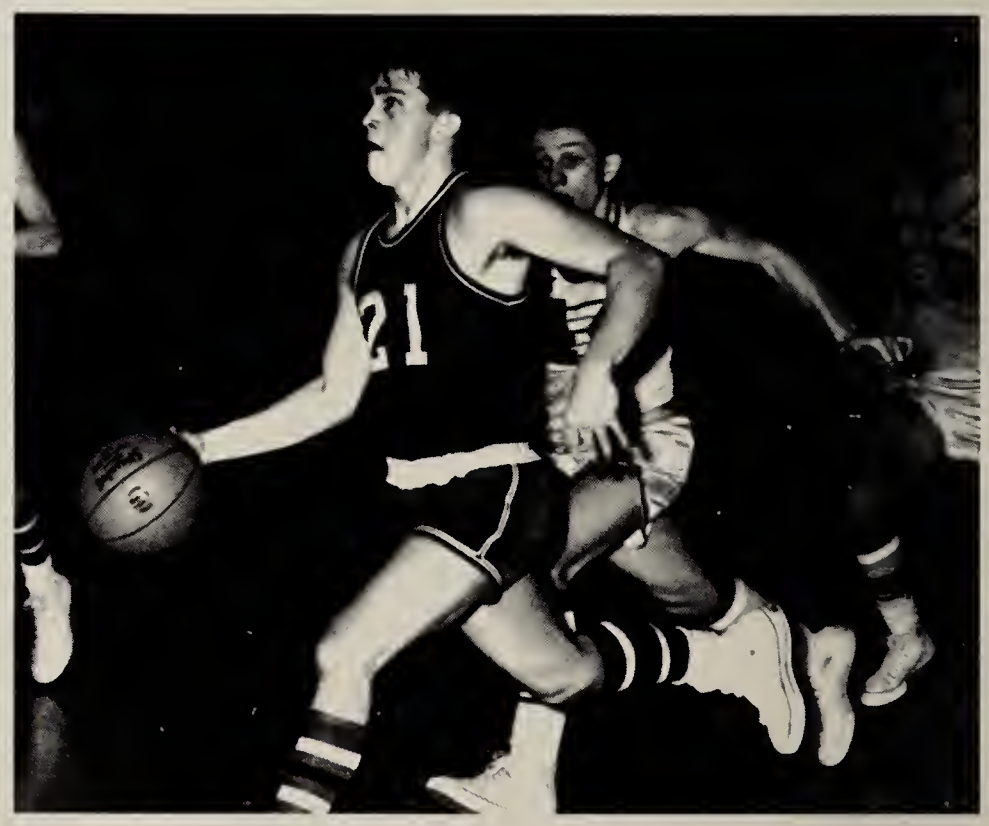
Frank Pulver, tough center of the Auburn quintet, shows beautiful form with a layup shot against Angola. Frank's "sure shot" enabled him to score many points for the mighty Devils.

BEST KNOWN far his affensive sharpness, seniar forward Terry Habig here displays graceful farm with a jump shat. Terry scored over 1400 paints during his varsity years, a county scaring recard.

HIGH-FLYING DEVILS

1964-65 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

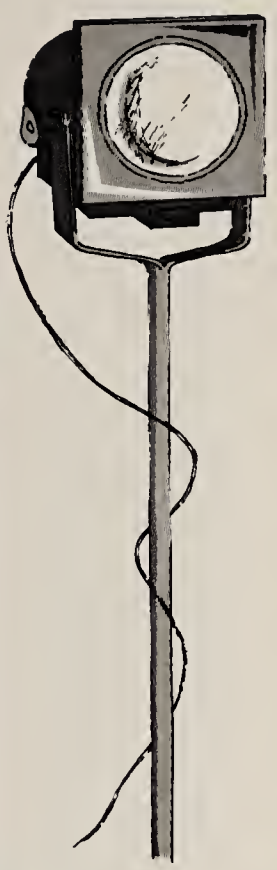
TEAM	DATE	AUBURN—OPPONENT
Columbia City	Nav. 20	64—59
Avilla	Nav. 21	53—49
Partland	Nav. 28	61—69
Eastside	Dec. 22	68—60
Huntertawn	Dec. 5	66—51
Garrett	Dec. 10	22—23
Churubusco	Dec. 12	80—59
Kendallville	Dec. 18	73—55
Angala	Dec. 23	90—64
Taurney At Columbia City	Jan. 2	
Columbia City		62—64
Eastside		44—42
Decatur	Jan. 8	86—73
Concardia	Jan. 15	69—71
Lea	Jan. 22	48—53
Berne	Jan. 30	78—46
Blufftan	Jan. 29	79—80
Adams Central	Feb. 5	76—61
Cancard	Feb. 12	74—76
Albian	Feb. 13	65—61
Ossian	Feb. 19	64—81
Sectianal at Kendallville	Feb. 23	
Albian		67—65
Walf Lake		60—48
Waterlaa		40—47



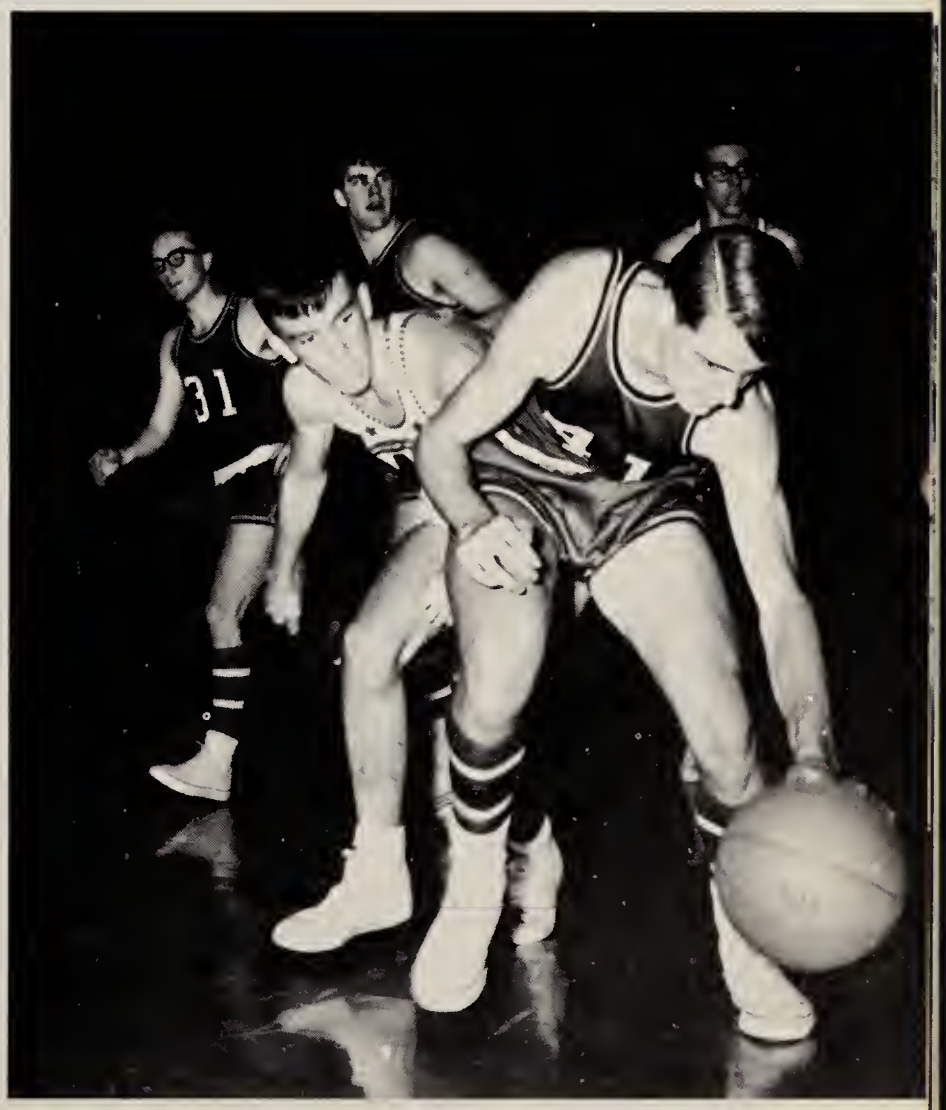
"Onward ever, backward never" gaes Duane Tuttle as he dribbles ahead far another scare against Lea. Duane's team effart enabled the Devils ta scare a total af 48 points, but this mark fell short af the Lians' determined 53 points. Duane's quick thinking and defensive ability were assets ta the Auburn squad.

MEET TOUGH FOES

TENSE are the crowd, Rager Knauer, and Columbia City players as Mike Likens and his counterpart foe go up for a jumpball. Mike's progress this year as a junior has heightened hopes for next year's squad.



(Above) Stalwart guard Dennis Kruse lofts another two-painter toward the basket with two of his opponents left gaping in despair. (Below) I'VE GOT IT! says Jae Lovelace as he grabs a stray ball with a Kendallville oppanent rushing close behind.



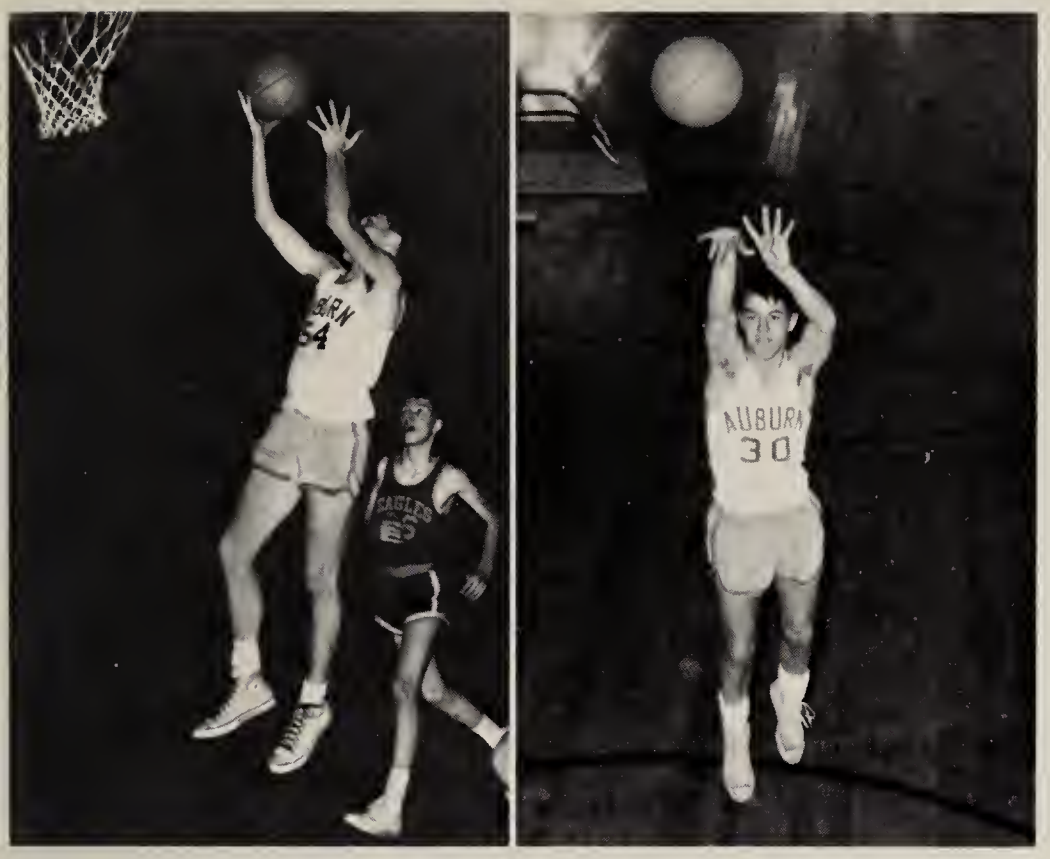
IMPS FIND OPPONENTS HARD TO BEAT

The Auburn Imps, coached by Earl Notestine, gained a great amount of experience during the 1964-65 season. Due to the lack of experience, the Imps were able to win only one of their first seven basketball games. Two consecutive wins against Kendallville and Angola and a victory over New Haven in the consolation game in the Bishop Dwenger Holiday Tourney, provided a strong finish for the first half of the season. Through additional effort, desire, and player skill, the Imps were able to win four out of their seven remaining games against tough competition to bring their seasonal record to 8—12.

IMPS BASKETBALL RECORD	
TEAM	AUBURN—OPP.
Columbia City	40—49
Avilla	39—47
Portland	28—52
Eastside	37—36
Huntertown	28—34
Garrett	38—58
Churubusco	49—54
Kendallville	41—37
Angola	38—36
Tourney at Bishop Dwenger	
Bishop Dwenger	41—45
New Haven	39—34
Decatur	44—46
Concordia	42—44
Leo	34—55
Berne	46—37
Bluffton	46—50
Adams Central	48—45
Concord	38—65
Albion	54—47
Ossian	45—36

(Left) Tim Grogg, quick spark-plug of the Imps, pulls his muscles taut and prepares to execute another perfect pass to an eager teammate. (Right) Up high goes Steve Carr, a promising, tall junior for next year's varsity, on a jump shot in an Angola contest.

IMPS BASKETBALL: Left to right, R. Horsewood, D. Mitchell, C. Thompson, R. Knauer, B. Muzzillo, E. Notestine (coach), S. Carr, J. Wilson, D. Rodebaugh, T. Grogg, K. Folk (mgr.).



(Left) "Come to me!" yeorns tall, husky Doniel Kruse, top scorer of the seoson, os many orms seek o loose ball in some hot action agoinst Columbio City. (Right) With sharp accurocy, floshy guard Loyton John lets one go from mid-court.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD	
TEAM	**AUBURN--OPP.**
Ligonier	31—28
Leo	30—48
Churubusco	40—50
Eostside	29—28
Columbio City	42—35
Gorrett	32—37
Concordio	41—51
Kendallville	31—32
Tourney ot Kendollville	
Gorrett	35—33
Kendollville	43—45
Angola	49—36
Albion	51—38
Tourney ot Auburn	
Gorrett	42—32
Albion	45—39
Huntertown	42—35

FLASHY FRESHMEN SHOW GOOD PROSPECTS

Showing great promise for the coming varsity years, Auburn's 1964-65 freshman basketball team, under the able coaching of Mr. Wayne Wyss, compiled a desirable record of nine victories and six losses.

In their first encounter, the freshman Devils led most of the game to defeat Ligonier, 31—28. They next bowed to Leo and Churubusco, but the following week were able to defeat Eastside, by a mere two points, and Columbia City, 42—35. Daniel Kruse, a fine varsity prospect, performed very well and scored 22 points. The freshmen then ran into a streak of bad luck and were defeated by Garrett, Concordia, and Kendallville. They were able to capture third place at the Kendallville Tourney. Starting the following week the basketball seconds drove and swished their way to five consecutive and decisive conquests, including an overpowering victory over Albion in the final game of the Auburn Tourney. These five final victories improved the season's total to nine and six, thus extending Auburn's tradition of victory.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: T. Brinkmon, W. Wyss (cooch), L. John. **ROW 2:** G. Stonestreet, W. Huth, D. Swont. **ROW 3:** R. Yoder, D. Horpster, J. Sheets. **ROW 4:** G. Mountz, C. Smith, M. Horris. **ROW 5:** D. Kruse, J. Blosser, W. Dovidson.

EXPERIENCED TRACKMEN ENTERTAIN IN

VARSITY TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: D. Stebing, R. Hefty, G. Brown, D. Kruse, T. Hobig, W. Bailey, D. Zellers, P. Bord, M. Likens. **ROW 2:** R. Engle (mgr.), T. Uehlein, D. Rodebaugh, K. Scott, M. Sponhawer, T. Albert, P. Myers, D. Cromer, D. Baughman, J. DeWitt (mgr.). **ROW 3:** G. Hillabrand (coach), S. Akey, W. Davidson, D. Winebrenner, B. Bolinger, M. Souder, D. Simanton, L. Reynolds, V. Johnson, D. Gaodwin, R. Voelkel (coach).

Terry Hobig, Devils' broodjump ace, disploys o good kick as he digs for extro inches. Terry olsa collected points in the pale vault which exemplifies his versatility.

1965 VARSITY TRACK RECORD

	A - SCORE - O
Ashley	65 — 44
Kendallville	55 — 54
Leo	70 — 39
Huntertown	66 — 43
Garrett	56 — 53
Angola	77 — 32
N.E.I.A.C. Meet at Columbia City	5th —24pts.
Triangular Meet—Lakeland	53 — 36
Waterloo	53 — 48
South Side	37 — 72
Sectional at Fort Wayne	3pts. — Stebing

Bill Boiley here displays the farm which enabled him to ploce fourth in the low hurdles at the conference meet. He also holds the field record of 15.4 seconds in the high hurdles.

WINNING TRADITION

Coach Robert Voelkel led the 1965 varsity track team through another successful season with a record of eight wins and one loss. Auburn's talented track team won its first six meets before suffering its only loss in a dual meet to Fort Wayne South Side. Many new track and field records were set by graduating seniors. Duane Rieke possesses both the school and track pole vault record with a vault of 12 feet 5½ inches. Bill Bailey ran the high hurdles in 15.2 seconds to establish a new school record, and he also owns the track record with a time of 15.4 seconds. Doug Zellers, Auburn's fine dashman, set the field records in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash with times of 10.3 and 23.7, respectively. In the shot-put event, senior Phil Bard and junior Dave Stebing took turns in setting new school and track records. Dave's best effort was 52 feet 7 inches and Phil's best heave was 52 feet 1 inch. Because of the graduation of many seniors, next year's track team will begin rebuilding for future years.

Half-miler Duane Baughman displays an expressian of victory as he defeats his Lea appanent by a healthy margin. Duane also participated in the mile relay.

Senior sparkplug Dennis Kruse gives his last ounce of effort as he is nipped at the tape. Dennis also demonstrated his skill and speed in the half-mile relay.

Phil Bard here demonstrates the strength and form af a top trackman. Phil's hard wark and determinatian aided him in defeating many tough opponents.

Mike Likens shows his form and grace as he easily skims over the high-jump bar to gain another set of points for the Devils' track squad. Mike also participated in the half-mile relay.

Talented Duane Rieke displays the skill and accuracy which enabled him to set a new field and school pole vault record with a vault of 12 feet 5½ inches.

TRACK STRONG VIA RETURNING VETS

Dashman Doug Zellers' muscles are taut as he strains to break the tape ahead of an Ashley opponent in the first track meet of the season. Doug captured many blue ribbons in the 100 yard dash, in the 220 yard dash, and with the half-mile relay team.

Ron Hefty, senior cross country ace, displays mighty effort as he drives his way along the cinder paths in an attempt to overcome his struggling competitor.

HARRIERS '64 RUN STRAIGHT TO SUCCESS

Success!! Fall of '64 was a complete success as the Auburn harriers ran steadily to a greatly satisfying season. An overall record of four wins and three losses comprised the season's totals. They defeated such teams as Fremont, Hamilton, and Angola (twice); and bowed to Kendallville, Fremont, and Churubusco by a narrow margin. In the league meet, Auburn runners placed sixth but could only place twelfth in the sectional. The top three runners of the season include senior Don Meschberger, junior Dick Ward, and sophomore Phil Myers.

Running from four to six miles a night, training with wind sprints for speed, and building with calisthenics, the Auburn harriers aimed at the ultimate goal of the sharpest possible physical endurance.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: R. Hefty, T. Butler, M. Likens, R. Ward. **ROW 2:** P. Myers, D. Meschberger, L. Rogers, B. Huth. **ROW 3:** R. Voelkel (coach), L. Leggett, J. Tucker, B. Whittington, J. Fitch (mgr.). **ROW 4:** V. Drerup, D. Simanton, K. Folk, T. Brinkman.

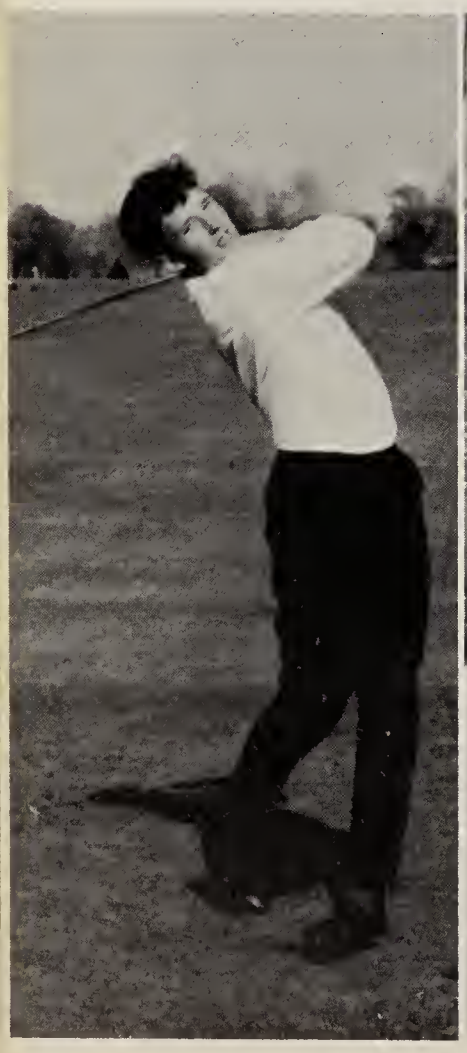
TOP SEVEN: FRONT ROW: R. Ward, M. Likens, D. Meschberger. **BACK ROW:** P. Myers, R. Hefty, L. Rogers, T. Butler.

Striving for a victory against Hamilton, D. Meschberger leads the way and close behind are M. Likens and P. Myers.

GOLFERS MARK FOURTH YEAR OF SUCCESS

VARSITY GOLF TEAM: J. Wogner (coach), B. Cooper, J. Wilkinson, D. Mitchell, T. Caok, B. Barhydt, P. Welch, P. Kempf, J. Parker, R. Horsewoad.

(Left) Reody ta send the ball sailing is letterman Pete Kempf os he draws bock on his initial back-swing. (Right) Chipping out of the sandtrap with eagle-eye skill is number one mon for the Auburn golfers, Pot Welch.



1965 VARSITY GOLF RECORD

OPPONENT	A - SCORE - O
Triangular Meet—Kendallville	4½ — 5½
Concordia	5 — 5
Triangular Meet—Huntertown	12 — 0
Leo	12 — 0
Angola	6½ — 3½
Triangular Meet—Decatur	6½ — 3½
Garrett	4 — 6
Decatur	5½ — 4½
Dyer Invitational	17th Place
Concordia	2 — 8
Triangular Meet—Angola	221 — 238
Elmhurst	221 — 231
N.E.I.A.C. Meet at Decatur	2nd Place
Triangular Meet—South Side	6 — 4
Concordia	215 — 228
Garrett	3 — 5
Sectional at Auburn	2nd place
State Meet at Indianapolis	20th Place

Auburn's golf team continued to reign as one of the top golf teams in the N.E.I.A.C. Coach Jack Wagner's Devils, the defending conference champs for three previous years, placed second in the conference meet this year, three strokes off the winning pace. Pat Welch repeated as medalist for the second year and Dave Mitchell placed ninth in the event. The Satins also qualified for the state meet by finishing second in their sectional. Pat Welch won medalist honors out of the 29 participating teams and Auburn finished as one of the top twenty teams in the state.

(Left) Thirdbaseman Dexter Winebrenner easily slides into third bose in an encounter with Angola. (Above) Agile shortstop Ron Mortin prepares to snag a hot ground ball.

Coach John Platt and his players completed their 1965 season with a record of four wins and four losses. The Devils defeated Bluffton and Garrett by comfortable margins before losing to Concordia by a single run and New Haven by six runs. They then defeated Angola and Kendallville and lost to Columbia City and Decatur to bring the season to a close. Auburn's hitting was very sharp with much of the power provided by Tim Grogg and Terry Habig while Dave Swant and Terry Habig handled most of the pitching. It is hoped that Auburn's baseball team will continue to improve as in the last few years.

1965 BASEBALL RECORD

OPPONENT	A-SCORE-O
Bluffton	12 — 1
Garrett	5 — 2
Concordia	10 — 11
New Haven	4 — 10
Angola	7 — 6
Columbia City	2 — 3
Kendallville	11 — 8
Decatur	1 — 10

BATSMEN SWING TO A 4—4 RECORD

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: J. Sisson, D. Rodebough, L. Durst, H. Cornelius, D. Winebrenner, D. Heffley, D. Swant, T. Grogg, G. Grogg. **ROW 2:** T. Albert, J. Wilson, J. DeWitt, T. Hobig, F. Pulver, J. Lovelace, R. Knauer, R. Martin, L. McDermott.

Victory, victory, we want a victory! This effervescent exclamation is just one of many which was heard throughout Alumni Gym this year. These coaches demonstrate the enthusiasm and encouragement which enabled Auburn to be one of the top area teams in every sport. John Platt and Dalen Showalter presented "words of wisdom" at our many pep sessions while Robert Voelkel and Jack Wagner displayed their interest through other exuberant expressions.

COACHES—KEYNOTE OF FINE SEASON

The symbols of the major sports, which include football, basketball, track, baseball, and golf, represent a year full of excitement and victory. The coaches who gave character to each symbol are John Platt, Dalen Showalter, Robert Voelkel, and Jack Wagner.

The success of Auburn's 1964-65 athletic season was not due wholly to the students, but also to the training and encouragement established by Auburn's enthusiastic coaches. The athletic program of Auburn High School includes football, cross country, basketball, track, baseball, and golf. These activities are ably led by John Platt, football and baseball; Dalen Showalter, basketball; Robert Voelkel, track and cross country; and Jack Wagner, golf and athletic director. However, the coaches do not shoulder their duties alone, for they have several assistants who contribute their ideas and spirit to both coach and team. The coaches of the freshman and junior varsity squads also must be given credit. The four varsity coaches were ably assisted by Richard Fougerousse, Gary Hillabrand, Earl Notestine, Wayne Wyss, and Ron Weimer. They play the biggest parts in preparing athletically inclined students for future varsity participation. All these men are experts in .eading team response and making the boys "feel like a million."

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES BOOST SPIRIT

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS: FRONT ROW: L. Provines, S. Krumma, C. Tutwiler, T. Wiler, P. Beuchel, S. Smith, C. Woodcock. **ROW 2:** J. Fink, R. Sunday, S. McIntyre, B. Jernigan, S. Sherwood, C. Rink.

BOYS' INTRAMURALS: FRONT ROW: S. Guinn, G. Hary, L. Rittenhouse, R. Diehm, D. Wible, L. Durst, J. Wilkinson, D. Meschberger. **ROW 2:** D. Duros, D. Keefer, J. Hood, S. Berg, R. Shellenbarger, B. Cooper, B. Lutz, D. Meschberger. **ROW 3:** J. Back, C. Koenig, R. Sockrider, D. Friedel, P. Yoder, B. Roberts, S. Drerup.

BASKETBALL ACTION REVEALS TALENT

Barb Hefty and her tall opponent jump high in the air in an attempt to return the ball to their teammates for further court action.

Freshman Terry Nicholson aims slowly as he attempts to make a basket with opponents John Hood and Jack Back eagerly awaiting a rebound in the final game of the season.

The boys' intramural teams, sponsored by Mr. Earl Notestine and Mr. Jack Wagner, provided a great deal of color and excitement during the noon hours. Two basketball games were played every noon on each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the months of January and February, thus giving many boys a better chance to participate than in previous years. Each of the eight teams was captained by three or four "star" seniors. The team captained by D. Heffley, R. Hefty, and D. Meschberger became the 1964-65 boys' noon league "champs" with a 7—1 record.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls also participated in noon league activities. They were divided into five teams by their sponsor, Miss Loretta Young, to play basketball games during the months of January and February. The teams were captained by B. Hefty, L. Provines, J. Rugman, S. Smith, and E. Yowell. Because the rules are slightly different in girls' basketball, many A.H.S. students were slightly puzzled early in the season. The girls' noon league "champs" possessed a sparkling 5—0 record and were led by Team Captain Ethel Yowell.

Jack Back's block falls short as Steve Guinn executes a perfect jump shot and scores another two points for his teammates. Watching the action closely is center Don Keefer.

Referee Young blows her whistle in the girls' "noon league" championship game as Lucille Ordway commits a personal foul against Sandy Krumma.

Top athlete Sherry Smith bends low to set up the volleyball so that Linda Provines can tip it over the net for another point. This was a common tactic for all volleyball players.

"Swing" yells catcher Barb Hefty as sophomore Cathie Leggett slowly draws back her bat to produce another hit for the G.A.A. softball team.

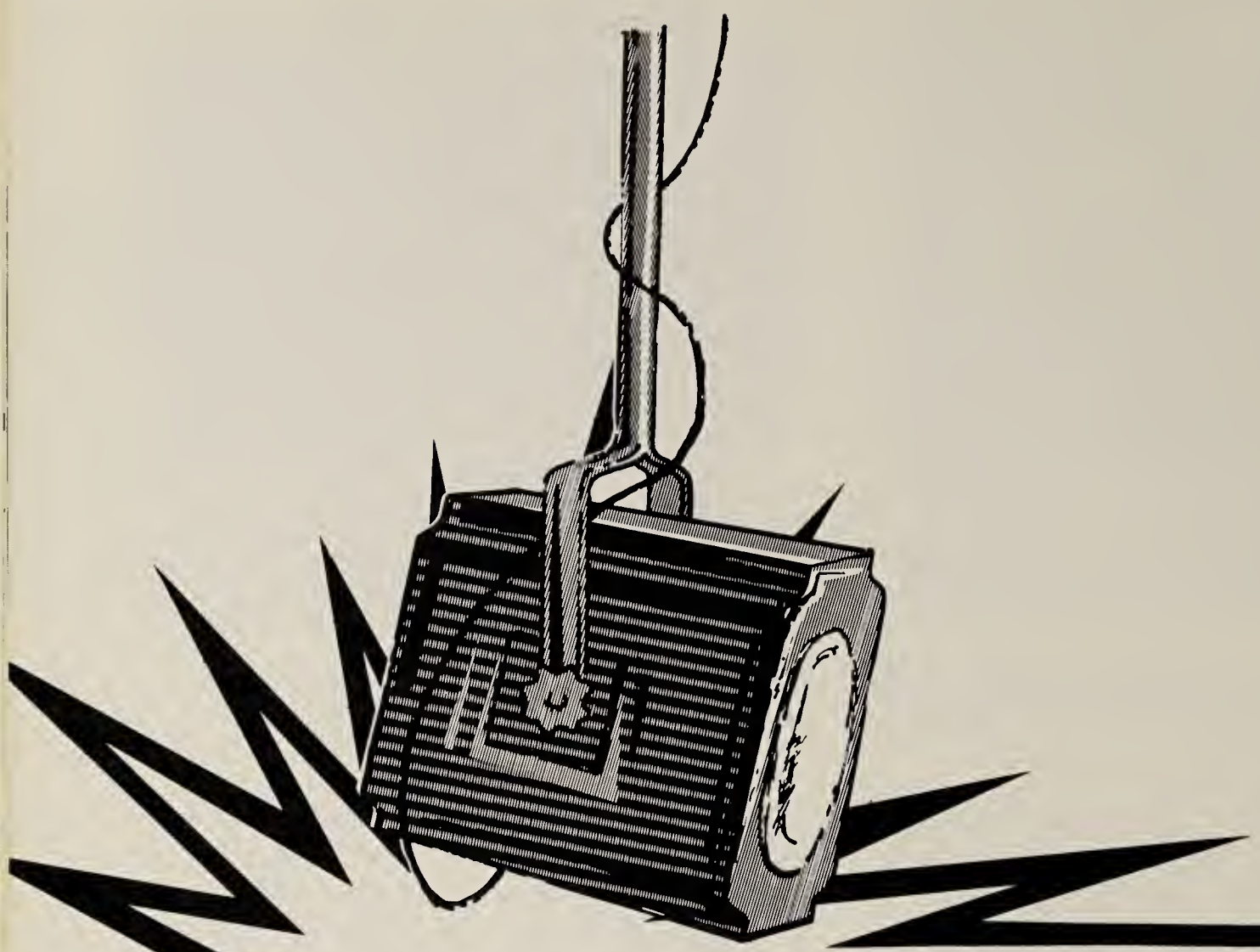
INTERSCHOLASTICS, G.A.A. ADD SPARK

Many A.H.S. girls participated in the activities of the Girls' Athletic Association. Softball, badminton, volleyball, bowling, tumbling, archery, tennis, track, and basketball were the sports offered. The highlight of the basketball season was the annual basketball game between the lady teachers and the combined G.A.A. basketball team. This year's exciting and interesting game was won by the teachers. With the help of their sponsor, Miss Loretta Young, the girls successfully held a record hop, a car wash, a bake sale, a volleyball clinic, and a mother-daughter banquet.

Many G.A.A. members also participated in interscholastic sports. The girls lost two close basketball games to Marion before defeating Hamilton and losing to Columbia City. The girls also played volleyball games against Ashley and softball games against Marion, Leo, Waterloo, and Ashley. The girls' track team and their sponsor, Miss Loretta Young, were invited to compete in the girls' state track meet held in Marion. Girls' interscholastic sports are becoming increasingly popular, and a more ambitious program is planned for next year.

Aiming for a bullseye and more team points are Barb Hefty and Carol Fitzgerald. Through practice and patience these girls learned the technique and maneuvers of a bow and arrow.

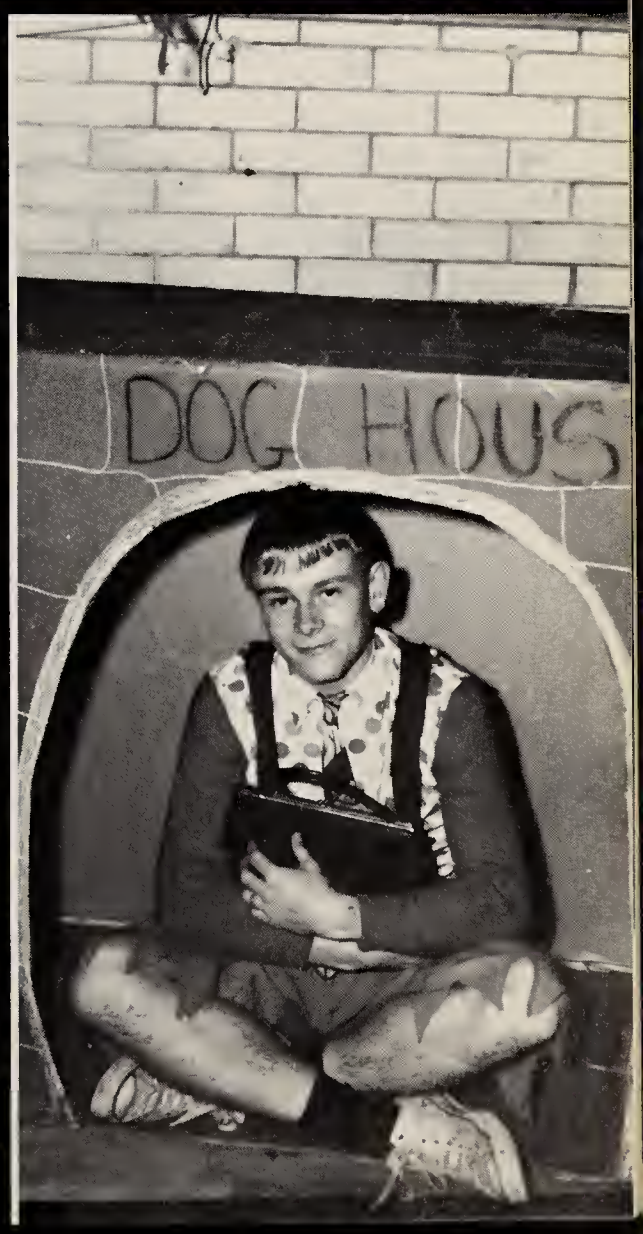
Another event which has been conquered by the girls is the low hurdles. Here, Ethel Yowell and Sylvia Hood practice after school for the state track meet at Marion.



SPOTLIGHT ON SUCCESSORS

"Instruction ends in the classroom, but education ends only with life. A child is given to the universe to be educated."

INTRODUCING STAFF AND UNDERCLASSMEN



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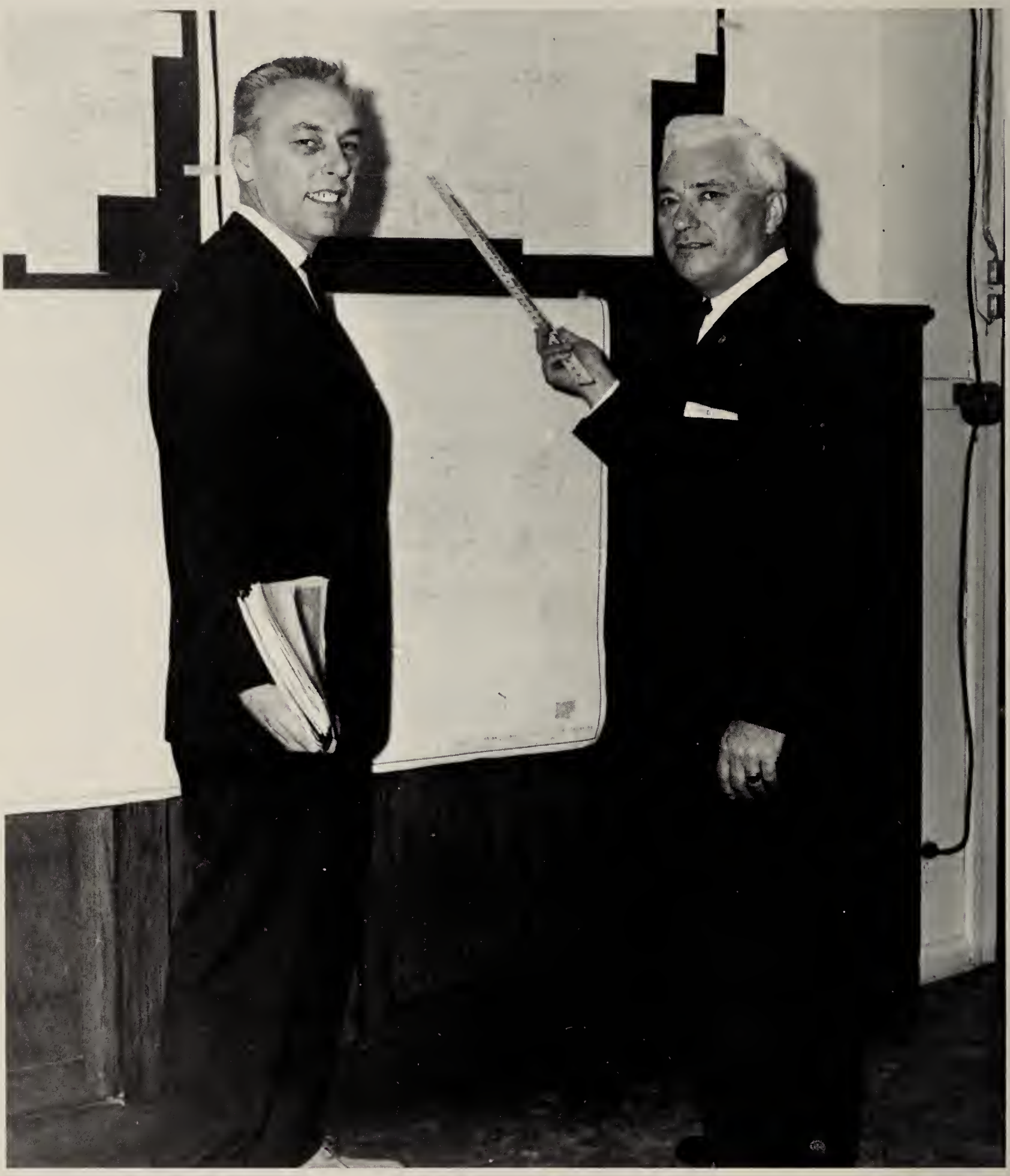


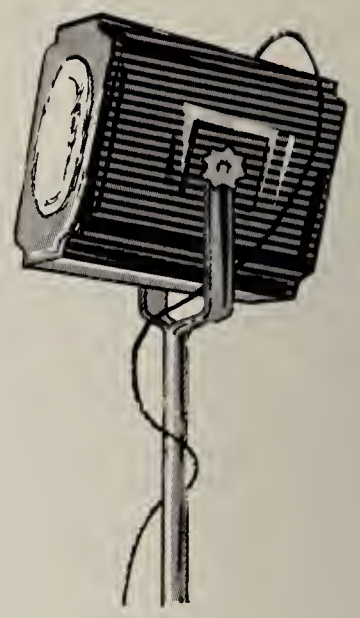
Mr. Meredith Thampsan and Mr. Granville Deatan are seen here, canferring abaut plans far the new DeKalb High Schaal. Mr. Deatan serves aur cammunity as campetent superintendent af the DeKalb Central United Schaal District. Thraugh his devated effarts, much pragress has been made praviding far the expansian af aur schaol system. Mr. Thampsan, in the five years he has been principal, has dane much ta benefit A.H.S. Besides being aur guide and friend, he has dane much ta braaden aur curriculum and educatianal facilities. Each af these respected administrative leaders deserves aur gratitude for sa ably managing aur schaol system.

STEADFAST NUCLEUS FOR SCHOOL SYSTEM

An endearing smile and congeniality are two characteristics of Mrs. Marie Hughes. In addition to being Mr. Thompson's efficient secretary, she also functions as a jack-of-all-trades for the student body and faculty. Whatever our problems, she always displays a readiness and willingness to help.

Mrs. Mona June Bacon, Mrs. Marilyn Gurtner, Mrs. Doris Metcalf, and Mrs. Carma-Jean Eckert provide the skill needed to keep the administrative machinery running smoothly and efficiently. These women serve as invaluable aids by functioning as secretaries, bookkeepers, and school treasurers.

These ever-present attendants, Mr. Harold Link, Mrs. Marie Blevins, Mr. Dennis Lung, and Mr. Melvin Surfus, are enjoying a well-earned break. Through their "behind the scenes" activities, our school has maintained its spic and span appearance the entire year. We are indebted to these few who have done so much to make A.H.S. a place we can all be proud of.



SCHOOL BOARD: FRONT ROW: Rabert Ball (Secretary), Norman Rahm (President), John Graham (Treasurer). **BACK ROW:** Rabert Dygert, William Mertz.

CAPABLE, INDUSTRIOUS FACULTY

LIBRARY AND GUIDANCE: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Margaret Reed, Mr. Earl Natestine. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Myrtle Overmeyer, Mrs. Caral Pugsley.

This year, Auburn's faculty was composed of thirty-six teachers, of whom ten looked upon A.H.S. for the first time. Both the "new" and the "old" combined their efforts to create an atmosphere where learning could truly flourish.

In addition to leading the students of A.H.S. through the basic academic phase of their experience as Auburn Red Devils, the faculty's guidance was also apparent in sports, organizations, and class activities. The teachers in each subject field also found time to meet with their counterparts in Ashley and Waterloo. These meetings proved beneficial in establishing the curriculum for the new DeKalb High School which will open in 1966.

When asked what aspects of the teaching profession they particularly enjoyed, most of the faculty members were quick to respond that they enjoy working with teen-agers and watching their daily progress. They also stated that their greatest reward comes when they see the light of understanding glimmer in their students' eyes. The biggest task that they as teachers sought to accomplish was that of helping the students understand themselves and the world around them. By striving to achieve this aim, the faculty sought to help create better individuals and citizens.

Every school year has particular characteristics that make it outstanding, and the faculty agrees that this year was no exception. To them, the scholarship of the students, the active student council, and the rousing school spirit shown by the spectators and athletes were a few of these many characteristics.

The teachers were also unanimous in their opinion that the general attitude and conduct of the student body was highly commendable. They felt that the students of Auburn High School also demonstrated unusual maturity and co-operation toward their purposes and futures. From the faculty's viewpoint, these accomplishments, which were products of the combined efforts of the entire student body, made the '64-'65 school year a rewarding and memorable experience.

MUSIC AND ART: Mr. Richard Norris, Mr. Philip Weck, Mr. Kent Kobert.

INSPIRES CHALLENGES, INITIATIVE

SCIENCE AND MATH: Mrs. Joyce Fournier, Mr. Richard Fougherousse, Mr. James Haynes, Mr. Ted Dunham, Mr. Gilbert Turpin, Mrs. Artella Teter, Mr. Robert Randolph.

THROUGH THEIR GUIDANCE WE ARE

LANGUAGE: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lynne Ruth, Mr. Charles Tooman, Mr. Frank Shephard, Mrs. Mary Lou Robinson, Mrs. Kay Finchum, Miss Judy Glasgow. **BACK ROW:** Miss Beverly Wills, Mrs. Jean Bruce, Mr. Robert Love.

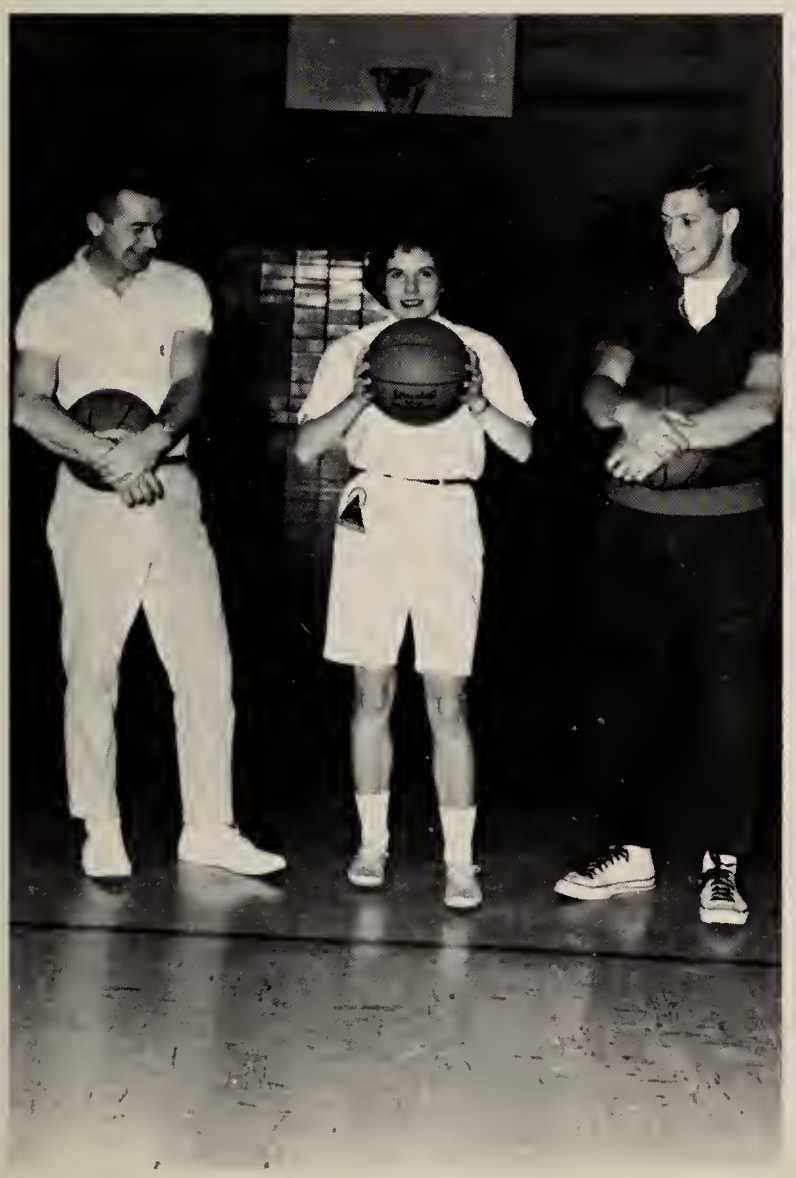
HOME ECONOMICS AND SHOP: Mrs. Betty Lou Stomm, Mr. Richard Fruchey (kneeling), Mr. Robert Voelkel.

The members of the faculty were asked what advice they would give to the Auburn High School students as they proceeded down the road of life. The most prevalent attitude expressed was, "Don't underrate yourselves or your capabilities." The teachers believed that all students should strive to know themselves, their abilities, and their limitations. From there, the students should try to attain realistic goals suited to these abilities and interests. In order to gain worthy goals, each person should never be satisfied with doing less than his best and should take advantage of the opportunities he has. The faculty felt that the key to obtaining these goals was for students never to close their minds to knowledge or say they had learned all that they wanted to know.

EVER DIRECTED ONWARD AND UPWARD

BUSINESS: Mr. Walter Williams, Mr. Gary Hillabrand, Miss Mary Wood.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Mr. Jack Wagner, Miss Loretta Young, Mr. Ronald Weimer.



HISTORY: Mr. Lloyd Miller, Mr. John Platt, Mr. Wayne Wyss, Mr. Dalen Showalter.

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Carol Banet
Charlatte Baughman
Duane Baughman
Sandra Baughman
Calynn Bender

Anthany Berra
Paula Beuchel
Morilyn Bowman
Suzanne Brace
Dee Lynn Brown
Gary Brown
Susan Brawn

Stephen Bueker
Thamas Butler
Eric Buttermare
Peter Byal
Carnie Camp
Susan Carbaugh
Stephen Corr

James Clabaugh
John Cline
Susan Cale
Janice Collins
Larry Callins
Sara Cook
Jerry Cripe

Jahn Crauch
Sally Davis
Stephen Drerup

JUNIORS SELECT "TODAY WE FOLLOW,

The Juniar Class was steered thraugh a successful year by Caralyn Gray, secretary; Dick Ward, president; Jahanna Starey, treasurer; and Sue Cale, vice-president.

Kenneth Drew
Jerry Durst
Sandra Ellison

Charles Erwin
Cynthia Fahl
Tani Folk

Trudy Frain
Sharon Friedel
Cynthia Friend

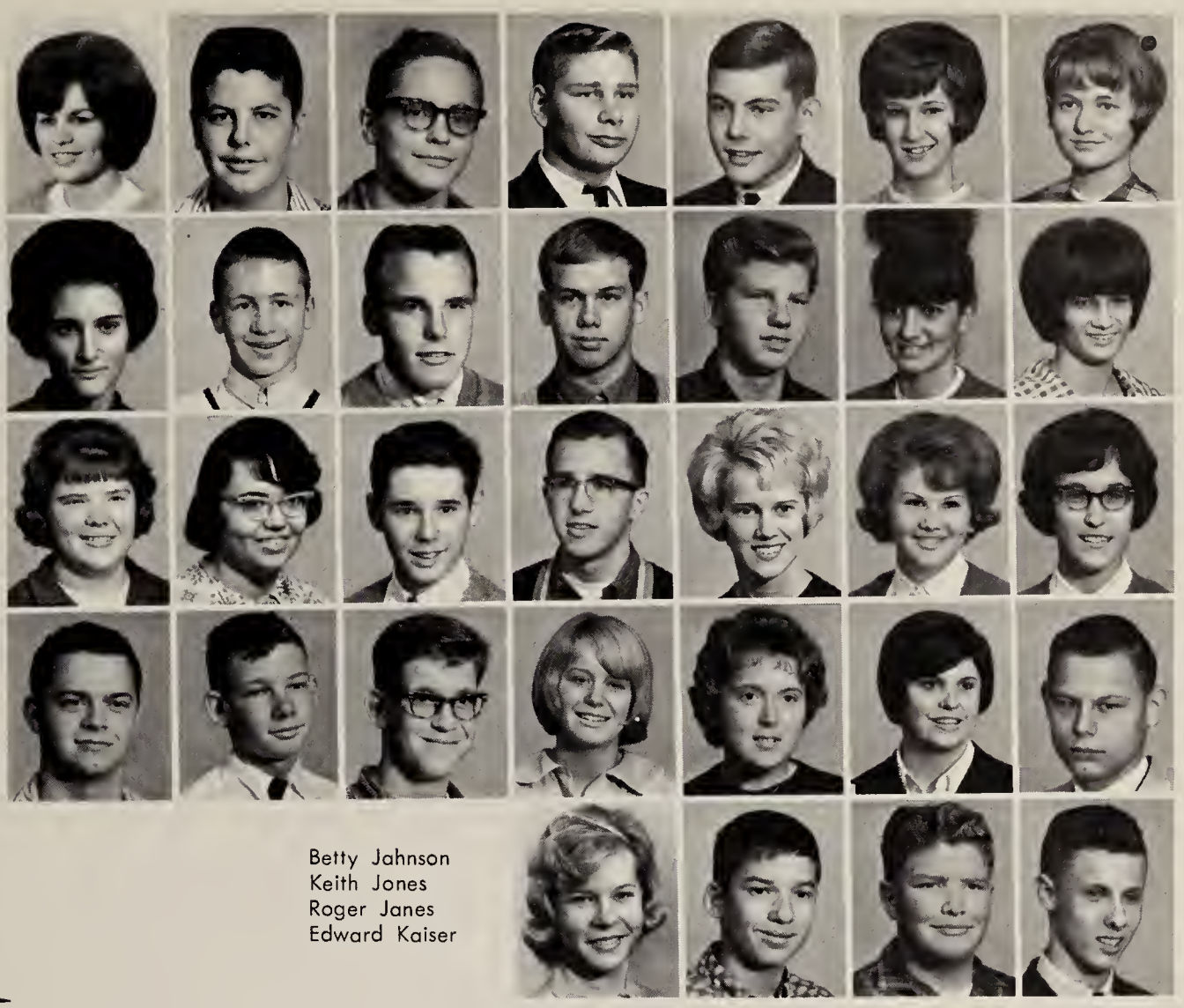
Greg Frawnfelter
Rita Gearge
Potricia Glick

Carolyn Gray
David M. Greenfield
David W. Greenfield
Claytan Griffin
Tim Gragg
Ann Groscop
Cheryl Gulick

Lynn Gunzenhauser
Joseph Hardenbraak
Danald Hartman
Terry Hartranft
Jerry Healy
Tani Heffley
Malinda Herberger

Mana Hess
Elaine Hildebrandt
Russell Haff
Danny Holben
Kathryn Haldeman
Susan Hallis
Sandra Harnett

Charles Hawe
Rannie Hawe
William Hunter
Cynthia Jackman
Joyce James
Beryl Jeakle
John Jernigan



Betty Jahnson
Keith Jones
Roger Janes
Edward Kaiser

TOMORROW WE LEAD" FOR CLASS MOTTO

Karen Kandel
Steven Kastner
Karla Kaeppe

Rebecca Krumma
Diann Kruse
Malen Kugler

Donald Lee
Anita Lemper
Michael Likens

Larry Lachner
Patricia Lutwig
Geraldine Maldeny

Junior spotlight on . . . being upperclassmen . . . getting ready for football season . . . Dianne Williams and Mona Hess organizing the concession stand . . . many juniors helping . . . selling stereo tickets at the fair . . . Carolyn Gray being chosen Homecoming attendant . . . the Garrett victory!! . . . looking forward to basketball . . . the junior boys doing a great job on both teams! . . . Sue Cole doing loads of work with the Pep Club . . . planning the Junior-Senior Banquet . . . orchids, silver and lavender, "Today we follow, tomorrow we lead" . . . Christmas fun!! . . . the Mistletoe Ball . . . being inducted into National Honor Society . . . disecting frogs in advanced biology . . . lab reports in chemistry! . . . history contracts for Mr. Showalter . . . "Help! I student teach today!" . . . spring has sprung! . . . fun days and new loves . . . May 1st finally arriving . . . the wonderful dance with that someone special . . . cramming for those final exams! . . . watching friends graduate . . . anticipating being seniors . . . a year as jolly, jolly juniors is over.

CONCESSION STANDS AND BANQUET

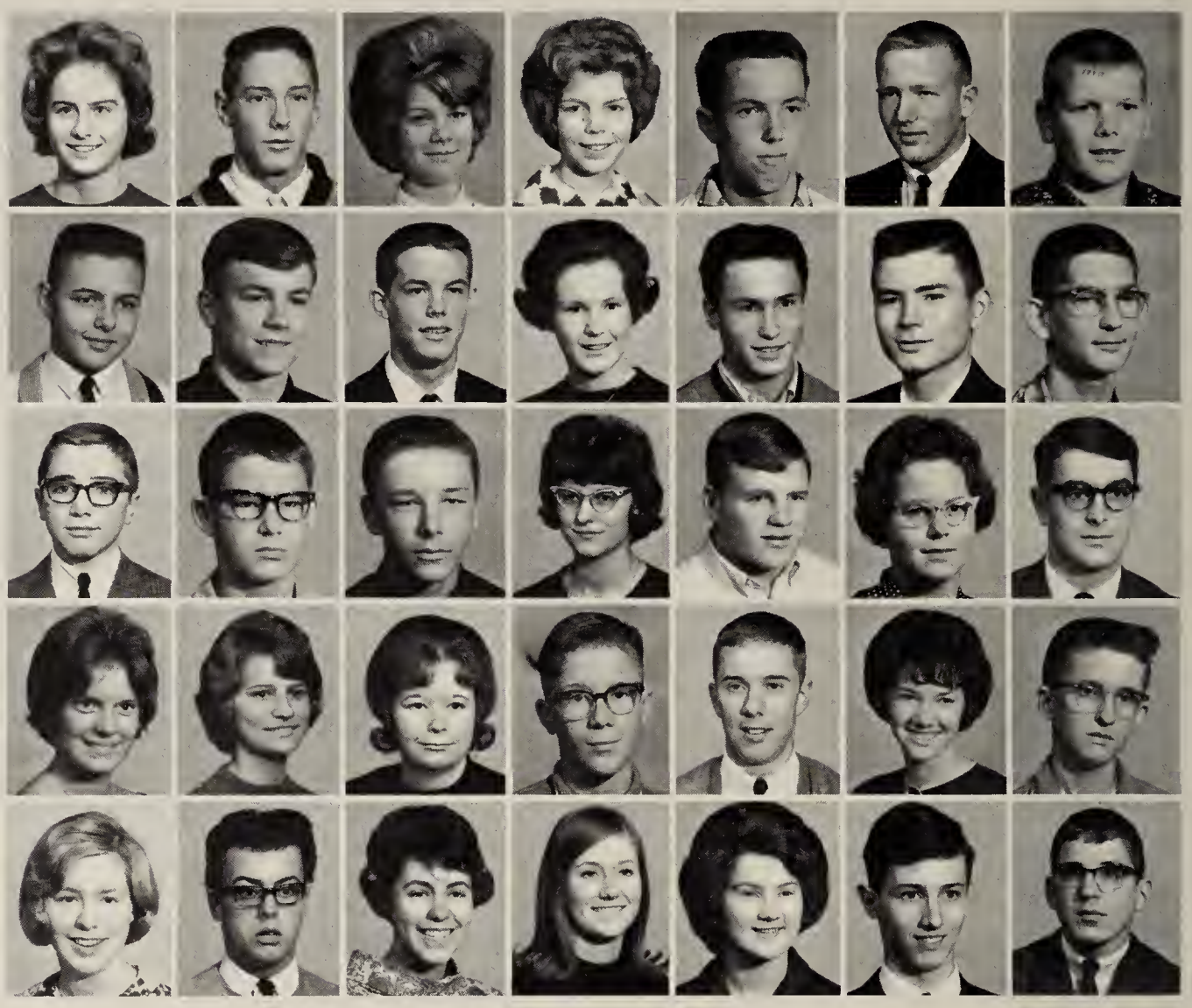
Katherine McClellan
Lawrence McDermatt
Linda McNamara
Cynthia McQuown
Fred Miller
John Marningstar
Randall Mortan

Bernard Muzzillo
Clifford Myers
Max Myers
Marsha Oberlin
Barry Ochstein
Maurice Ordway
Wayne Osbun

Stephen Owens
Jack Pammert
Kenneth Patts
Sharon Pawell
David Praffitt
Linda Pravines
Frank Pulver

Christina Raub
Carolyn Reas
Diana Reed
Barry Raberts
David Rodebaugh
Laurie Ragers
Mike Romine

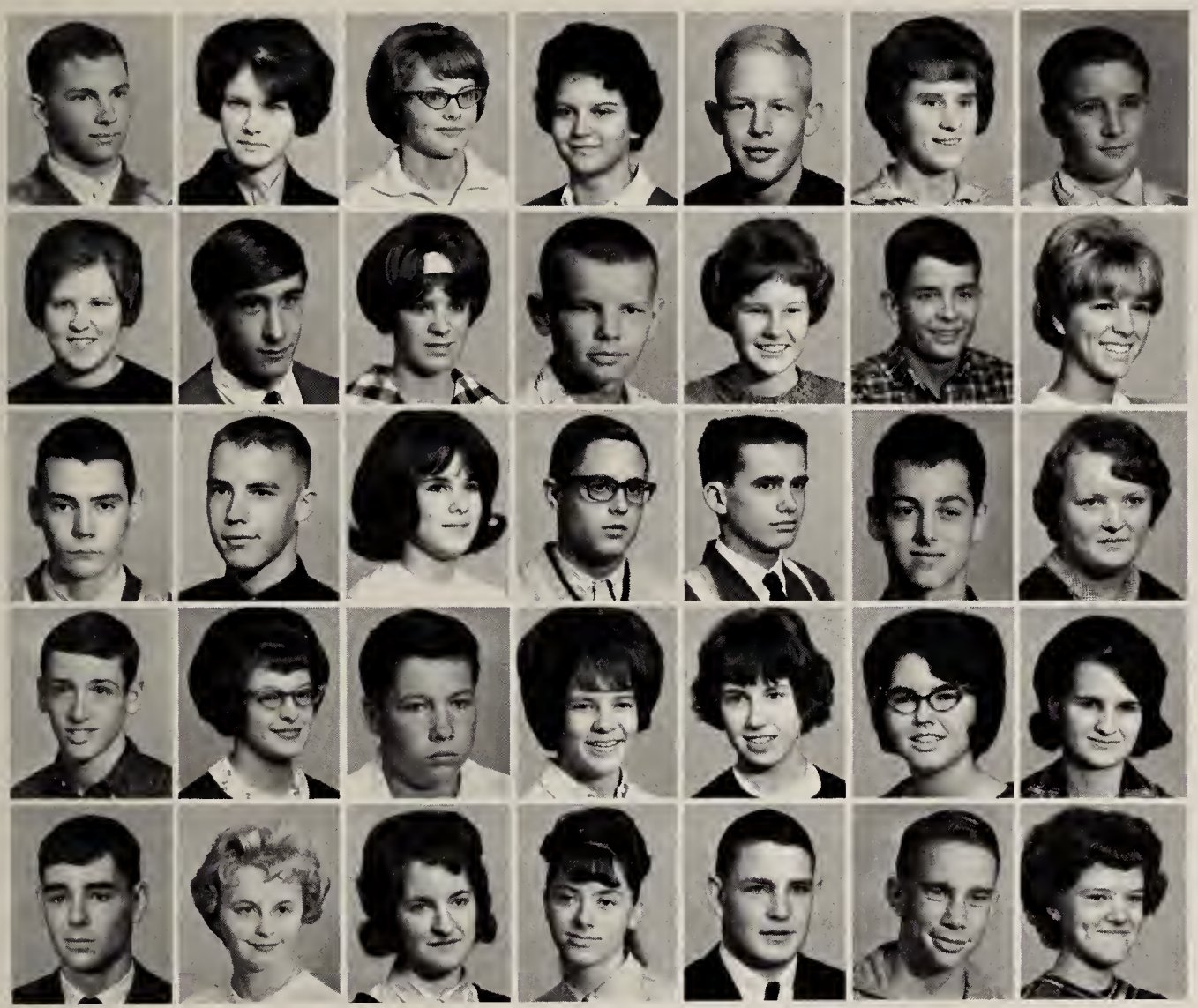
Cynthia Raseman
Timathy Scanlon
Nancy Segraves
Margaret Sellew
Lais Shaw
Rex Shellenbarger
Harry Shaok



Hat chocolate! Hot dogs! Cokes! Candy! Pretzels! What welcome words these were on cold football nights! The junior concessian stand was greatly appreciated this year.

The fair was a busy time for the Junior Class. "Get yaur tickets now far the stereal" was often heard at the juniar stand. It doesn't laak as if it was all wark for these junior warkers.

PLANS FILL BUSY JUNIOR YEAR



Jay Sissan
Cynthia Smith
Linda Smith
Sherry Smith
Mark Sponhower
Phyllis Sproat
Douglas Staffard

Judith Stafford
Roger Stafford
Carale Staggs
David Stebing
Jahanna Starey
Charles Summers
Debarah Summers

Rex Surface
William Tharpe
Linda Thomas
James Treesh
Terry Uehlein
Daniel Walker
Karen Walter

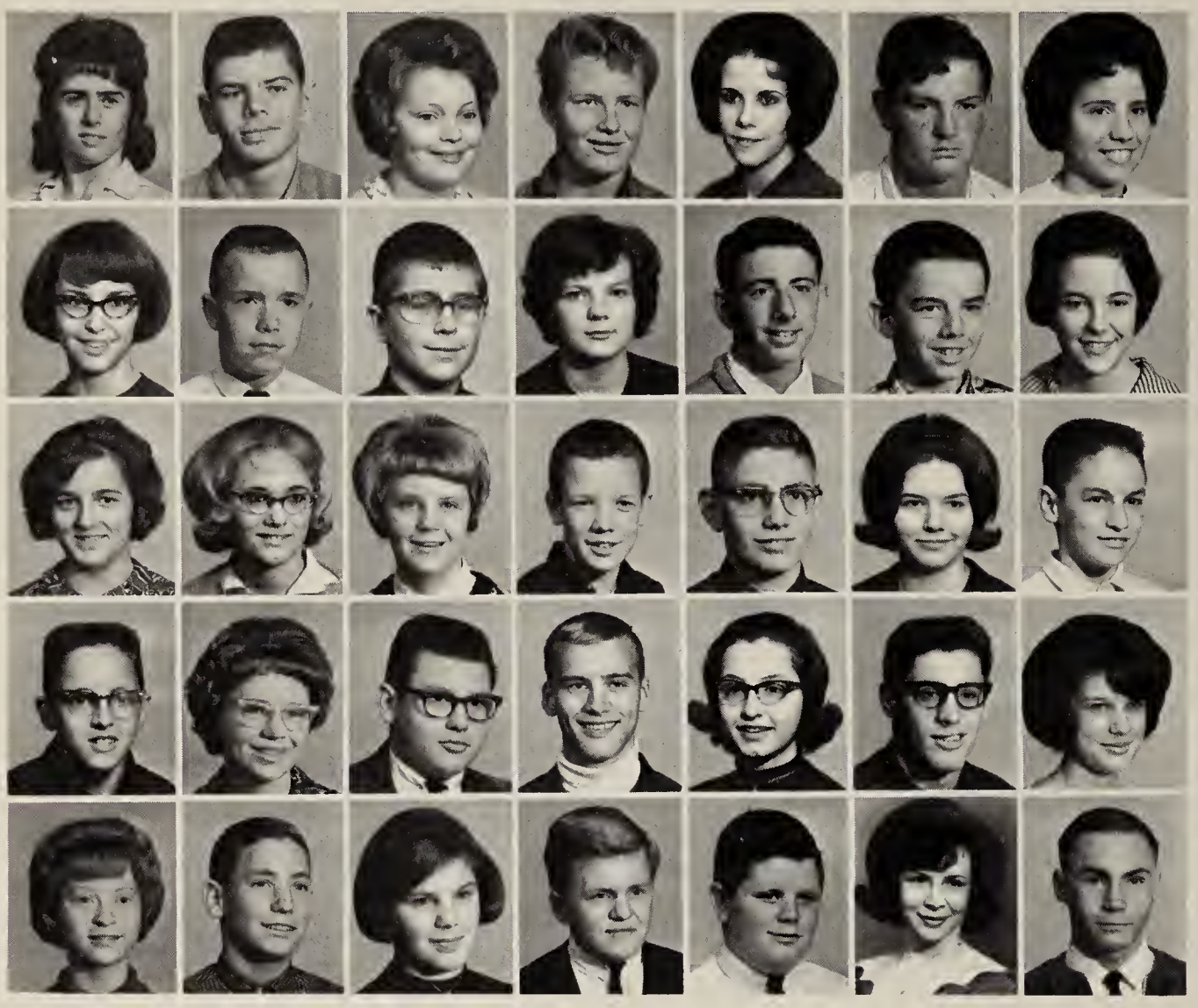
Richard Ward
Susan Wasson
William Wells
DeEtte Westland
Dianne William
Julie Williams
Nancy Wills

Jahn Wilson
Martha Wise
Linda Waadcack
Mary Woods
Paul Yader
Paul Zook
Mary Ann Zulich

The planning af the Junior-Senior Banquet takes hours af work and many meetings. Here Nancy Segraves and Dianne Williams discuss same details with Dave Proffitt and Larry Lachner.

Melinda Herberger, Tim Grogg and Beryl Jeakle seem to be enjaying themselves at a "B" team faatball game. Either Beryl's candy bar is deliciaus ar . . . ???

SOPHOMORES FEEL AT HOME IN SECOND



Marsha Acker
Timothy Albert
Cathy Allen
Dale Armstrong
Mary Axtell
Jack Back
Pamela Bailey

Norma Bair
Gary Bartels
Leonard Baughman
Linda Bauman
Chris Baysinger
Jack Baysinger
Susan Beard

Joanne Beuchel
Karen Blevins
Linda Boren
Danny Bowling
Larry Bowman
Christine Brown
Daniel Brown

Darold Brown
Donna Brown
Robert Brown
David Buttermore
Margaret Buttermore
Ronald Camp
Linda Campbell

Kathy Carpenter
Keith Carper
Lisa Carper
Thomas Chenoweth
Tom Cook
Linda Cox
David Cramer

Ron Martin, treasurer; Phil Myers, vice-president; Rex Horsewood, secretary; and Ken Scott, president, chose the sophomore class rings as one of their duties as officers of the Class of 1967.

Sophomore spotlight on ... renewing old acquaintances ... the "silly, silly" sophomores have arrived ... fall and the fair ... initiation of Frosh ... football excitement ... responsibility comes to sophomores ... officers of Teen-Y and Plebes ... Becky Tucker chosen Homecoming attendant ... Harvest Hoedown ... chilly hayrides ... doughnuts and cider ... planning "Sadie Hawkins" ... selecting class rings ... the first snow ... snowmen and snowball fights ... the basketball season ... the Christmas rush ... participating in the Christmas program ... the "Mistletoe Ball" ... parties and dances make an exciting vacation ... end of the first semester ... final exams ... end of many worries ... basketball tourney and the end of the season ... spring ... a new awakening ... "Blackout" ... class volleyball tournament ... Easter vacation ... looking forward to May 26 ... will it ever come? ... anticipating next year as upperclassmen.

YEAR AT A.H.S.

Receiving the long-awaited class rings was a big day in the lives of many sophomores. These rings were proudly worn and will be treasured for many years to come.

Study hall is used for more than just studying. At noons and before school the latest news is exchanged between friends. The Sophomore Class is well represented in this side of the room.

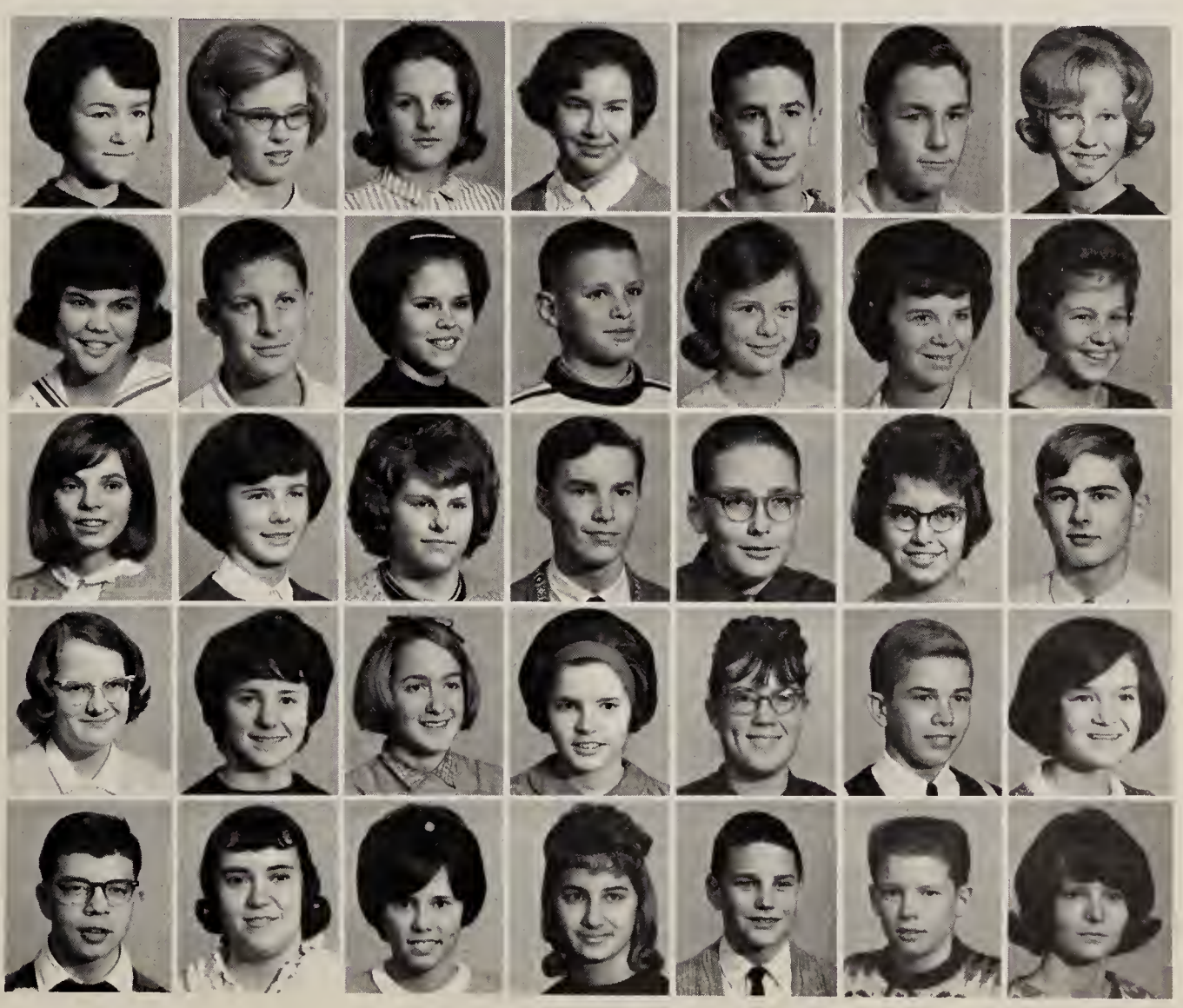
Cheryl Creager
Linda Daub
Loraine Davis
Shellie Dean
Max Deetz
Forrest DeWitt
Phyllis Dilley

Cynthia Drew
Edward Eldridge
Lisa Engle
Rex Engle
Sheryl Erwin
Betty Farrington
Marsha Fetzer

Janet Fink
Kathleen Gerig
Donna Goings
David Goodwin
Kevin Grandstaff
Nevin Greenawalt
Gary Grogg

Ann Grubb
Yvonne Hagerty
Elizabeth Hary
Ruth Havens
Shelia Heffley
James Hefty
Malinda Henning

Danny High
Barbara Hildebrandt
Suzanne Hoff
Sylvia Hood
Terry Hornbacker
Rex Horsewood
Glenna Howe



Mr. Miller seated these students in the hall to prepare for his world history class. The sophomores seem to be studying furiously in order to complete their workbooks.

After school, the sophomore girls met at Reuter's to exchange news on classes, the latest gossip and, of course, boys. This was just a part of the memories of the 1965 school year.

HISTORY WORKBOOKS AND HOT FUDGE

Ronald Jennings
Bonita Jernigan
Patricia Jeziak
Mary Johnson
Ronald Jones
Peter Kempf
Kerry Kern

Nancy Kessler
Roberta Kessler
Elizabeth King
Roger Knauer
Joseph Lee
Cathie Leggett
Larry Leggett

Lisle Levy
Jean Light
Barbara Long
Barry Lutz
Ronald Martin
Jacqueline Mavis
Leslie Mavis

Michael Mayse
Shelley McIntyre
Paul McNamara
William Mertens
Dennis Meschberger
Elaine Miller
David Mitchell

Lynn Moore
Sandra Moore
Joyce Morman
Karen Morton
Larry Myers
Phillip Myers
Sandra Myers

Grant Norton
Linda Paulen
Laura Proksa
Debra Rafine
Andrew Rainier
Patrick Refner
Linda Rink

Janet Romine
Ruth Rosenberry
Janice Rynearson

Carolyn Scheurich
Patricia Schlegel
Kenneth Scott

Julia Seavers
Roland Seiler
Joy Shanabarger

SUNDAES LIVEN SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE

Gordon Shaw
Barbara Smith
Ronnie Smith
Wayne Sponhower
Michael Sprague
Sharon Stayner
Barbara Steininger

Betty Steininger
Vernon Steury
Pauline Stoner
Robin Sunday
Stanley Tague
Elise Teixiera
Marian Tharpe

Christine Thimlar
Carole Thomas
Charles Thompson
Diana Tilghman
James Tucker
Jane Tucker
Rebecca Tucker

Jean Turner
Christine Tutwiler
James Walker
Dale Watson
Kendra Weiler
Jerry West
Terry West

Juamaine Whitaker
Wayne Wilcoxson
Tina Wiler
Marilyn Wilhelm
Larry Wilks
Betty Wilson
Teresa Wisner

Marjorie Woodcock
Joyce Woods
Joe Workman
Larry Wyne
Carole Yarde
Norman Yoder
Beth Zegenfus

The freshman class officers who gained experience in leadership were Dan Kruse, president; Terry Altman, vice-president; Vickie Lockwood, secretary; and Diane Brace, treasurer.

Jerry Akey
Stanley Akey
Terry Altman
Pamela Andres

Michael Anthony
Rebecca Berg
Diane Berra
Daniel Bishop

Roberta Blevins
John Blosser
Bruce Bolinger
Diane Brace

Kathleen Brandon
Robert Brandon
Thomas Brinkman
Betsy Brown

Michael Brown
Rosemary Budoso
John Cantwell
Shirley Carnahan

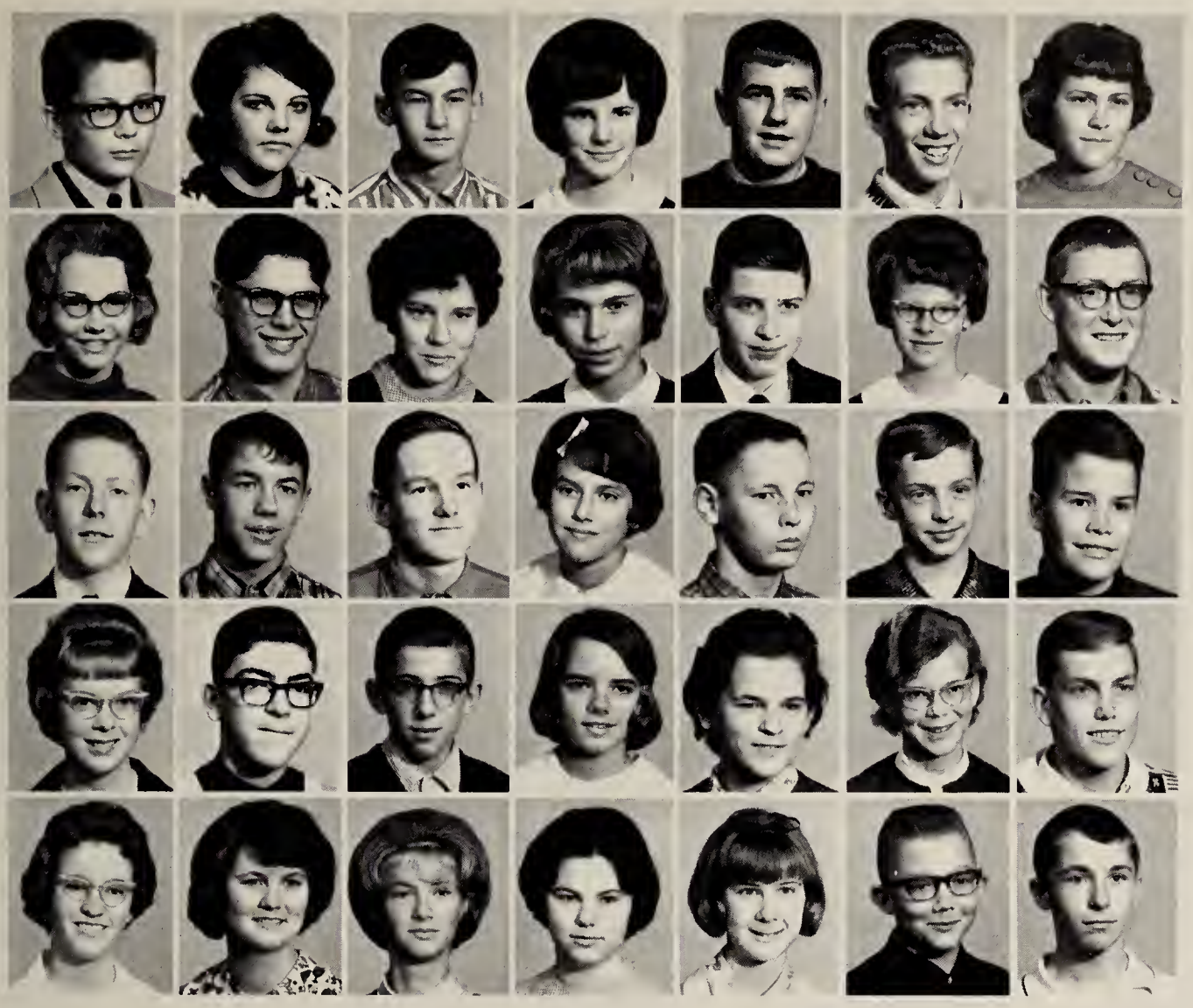
NEW AND EXCITING VISTAS

Virginia Carper
Alvin Casselman
Emily Clement
Cathy Cole
Thomas Cool
Barney Cooper
Gregory Crager

Carol Daub
Robert Davidson
William Davidson
John Dennis
Thomas DePew
Vincent Drerup
Richard Dunn

Robert Duros
Cindy Dyer
Michael Easterday
Judith Egly
Richard Eldridge
Susan Farmer
Carol Fitzgerald

Kathleen Foley
Kenneth Folk
Mary Frederickson
David Friedel
Michael Friend
David Fuller
Roger Gafken



David Gingrich
Kathleen Gabel
Larry Gragg
Carman Hagerty
David Harpster
Michael Harris
Jean Heise

Lynda Halmes
John Haad
Patricia Hornett
Glaria Haudeshell
William Huth
Danna Imus
Thamas James

David Jewel
Laytan Jahn
Vere Jahnsan
Marna Janes
Jimmie Kaiser
Alan Keep
Jay Kern

Dianne Kimes
Michael Kline
Kurtis Kaeppe
Cynthia Kretz
Sandra Krumma
Babbie Kruse
Daniel Kruse

Sharan Kuechler
Joy Lee
Vickie Lackwaad
Rita McKean
Brenda McSarley
Rex Metcalf
Jahn Mettert

BECKON HESITANT FRESHMEN

Freshmen spotlight on . . . The Big Day finally arriving . . . High School at last . . . freshmen novice . . . acquaintance with wider scopes . . . becoming accustomed to hurried schedules . . . questions, questions . . . "Where is the English room?" . . . "Help! I'm lost" . . . "The biology lab sure looks like fun!" . . . the first class meeting . . . choosing qualified officers . . . paying class dues . . . looking for guidance from upper-classmen . . . the Canteen at the "Y" is ours too . . . the first record hop was fun . . . going to the library for peace and quiet . . . initiation at the fair . . . "Do we have to wear those outfits?" . . . selecting Vickie Lockwood as Homecoming attendant . . . the first big dance . . . Harvest Hoedown . . . decorating for the Sadie Hawkins dance . . . Linda Palumbo winning the prettiest knees contest . . . chilly football games . . . cheering our team to victory . . . especially the Garrett game . . . joining Pep Club . . . basketball season beginning . . . frantic victory . . . "Hoosier Hysteria" . . . Spring fever . . . new romance . . . approaching the end of school . . . looking forward to the sophomore year . . . the final day . . . a wonderful year is over.

These freshmen are ready and waiting far a cald faatball game. The bays seem ta be trying ta steal the blanket fram the girls. (1-r) Vickie Lackwoad, Carman Hagerty, Jay Kern, and Bab Duras.

NEW ACTIVITIES ENLIGHTEN THE FIRST

Carman Middaugh
John Miller
Russel Mitchener
Rita Morrow
Gray Mountz
Scott Mutzfeld
Thomas Newman

Terry Nicholson
Patrick Opper
Lucille Ordway
Noncy Ort
Constance Osbun
Patricia Osbun
Linda Palumbo

Jeffrey Pomeroy
Charlene Porter
Betty Proksa
Pamela Reuter
Larry Reynolds
Jennifer Ringler
Candace Rink

The tall and the short of itl Roger Gafken provides a good orm rest for Bruce Bolinger. These boys are proof that this year freshmen came in mony sizes.

Tom Rittenhouse
Susan Roberts
Loretta Schendel
Elizobeth Schuette

Cheryl Seifert
Cindy Sharp
Jock Sheets
Joyce Shellenbarger

Sharon Sherwood
Janis Shutt
David Simanton

The beautiful spring weather beckoned on the freshman biology students when they went outside to observe the wonders of nature. These field trips rated high on the list of favorite activities.

YEAR OF A FOUR YEAR CLIMB FOR FROSH

Chorles Smith
Robert Smith
Margaret Sockrider
Joseph Souder
Mark Souder
Lorry Springer
Kothy Sproot

Jonnell Steffen
Glen Stonestreet
Dionna Stump
Dovid Swont
Borry Toylor
Howord Thomas
Stephen Thomas

Terry Thomas
Steven Thompson
David Turner
Kothleen Tutwiler
Paul Von Leuven
Robert Voltz
Edward Wolsh

Cecilio Wolter
David Wolter
Deboroh Wottier
Brodley Whittington

Larry Widner
Carol Willioms
Dovid Winebrenner
Leslie Wolfe

Christine Woodcock
Corol Wynkoop
Robert Yoder

When a job con't be reoched by doing it olone, the ingenious freshmen will find some way of doing it, even if it involves the use of gymnostics.

SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

"Youth is the period of building up habits, and hopes, and faith; not a moment but is trembling with destinies, not a moment once passed on, which the appointed work can be done again."

HAILING GRADUATES

"ONWARD EVER, BACKWARD NEVER"

Elizabeth Ann Alley

Cheryl Ann Ames

William Eugene Bailey

The finol year ot A.H.S. is the triumph of o four-year climb for seniors. The year is filled with many traditions which will creote lasting memories. Senior cords ore proudly worn ond tell the story of eoch senior's fondest memories.

Phillip Allen Bard

Bruce E. Barhydt

Jane Elizabeth Barkey

Clara Margret Boren

Connie Sue Boren

Sandra Lee Boren

Steven Carl Boszor

EXPRESSES DESIRE OF SENIOR CLASS

The seniors must look toward the future and callege. Leadership in the Senior Class was carried an very ably this year by Susan Lemper, secretary; Terry Habig, president; Sherri Davis, treasurer; and Duane Tuttle, vice-president.

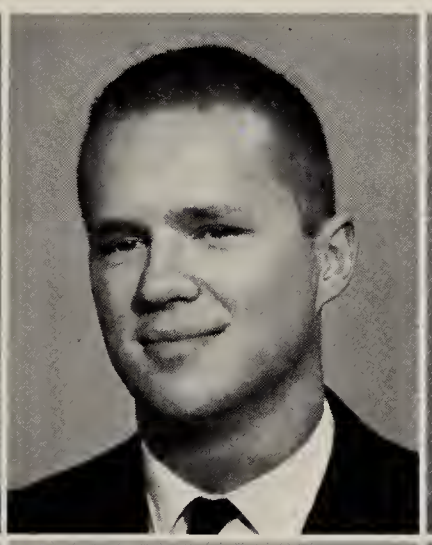
Bonnie Lou Boren

Marlene Kay Boger

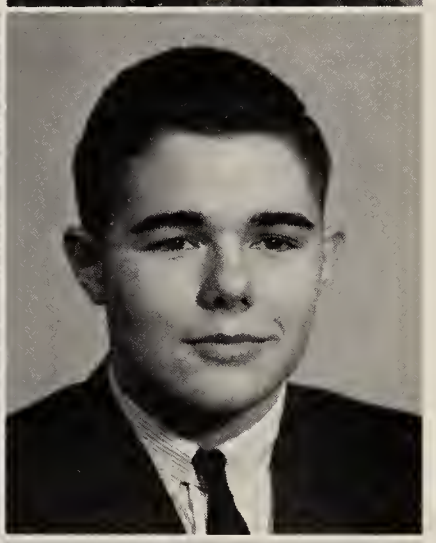
William Leland Blue

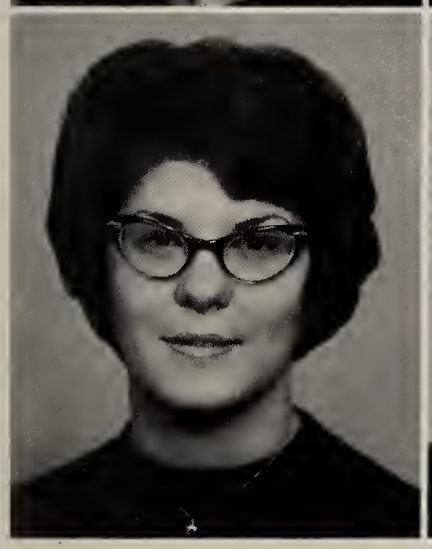
Carolyn Jean Bauman

Steven Michael Berg



Connie Mae Betz





Nancy Carol Bowman

Ronald Robert Bowman

Linda Ann Brandon

Judy Jean Brinkman

SENIORS PARTICIPATE IN WORKSHOPS

Frank J. Brown

Jacqueline Dee Browning

The Class af 1965 was very active last summer. They very capably represented Auburn High Schoal in many ways. At a very interesting assembly program, Sherri Davis related the stimulating ideas she learned about our gavernment at Indiana Girls' State.

Jan Lee Bruce

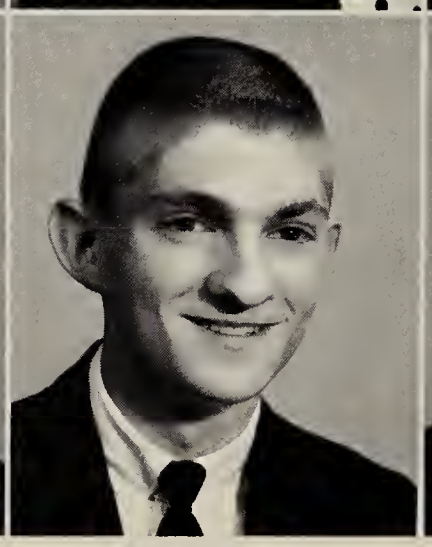
Constance Sue Campbell

Thelma Jean Carey

William Edward Charleston

Henry LeRoy Cornelius

Christine Kay Cramer



Wayne Edward Culbertson

David Allen Daub

DURING ACTIVE SUMMER MONTHS

Typically, Mike Wolter clowns for the photographer at the start of his assembly tolk. Mike described the Student Council Workshop he ottended this summer. Mony new ideos and suggestions for our Student Council were developed through this session.

Nancy Ellen Cooper

Monica Rose Comment

David Wayne Collins

Lloyd Frederick Cline

Linda Joan Close

Kenneth Allan Coffin

John Phillip Davidson

Sherri Ann Davis

Gerald Lewis DeWitt

Roger Wayne Diehm

THE FAIR BRINGS MUCH FUN AND

Tom Allan Draggoo

David Randolph Duros

As seniars we thrilled to the frantic fun of the fair. One of the many rides enjayed by aur seniars was the Tilt-A-Whirl. Bob, Vickie, Nancy, and Dave seem to be having their share af fun. Bab laaks as if he is all ready for another ride.

Larry Atlee Durst

Thomas W. Easterday

Phillip Royce Emerson

Michael Lee Farrington

Karen S. Fish Griggs

David Eugene Grosh

Maureen Ellen Grueter

Steven Allen Guinn

LEAVES BEHIND MANY MEMORIES

Who won this one? The woy things look, Brod Ragers was the lucky winner and Cannie Campbell the lucky girl. Typical of most girls, Connie must hove used all her chorms to get the dog from Brod, and she displays a huge smile for her successful effort.

Frances Elin Graham

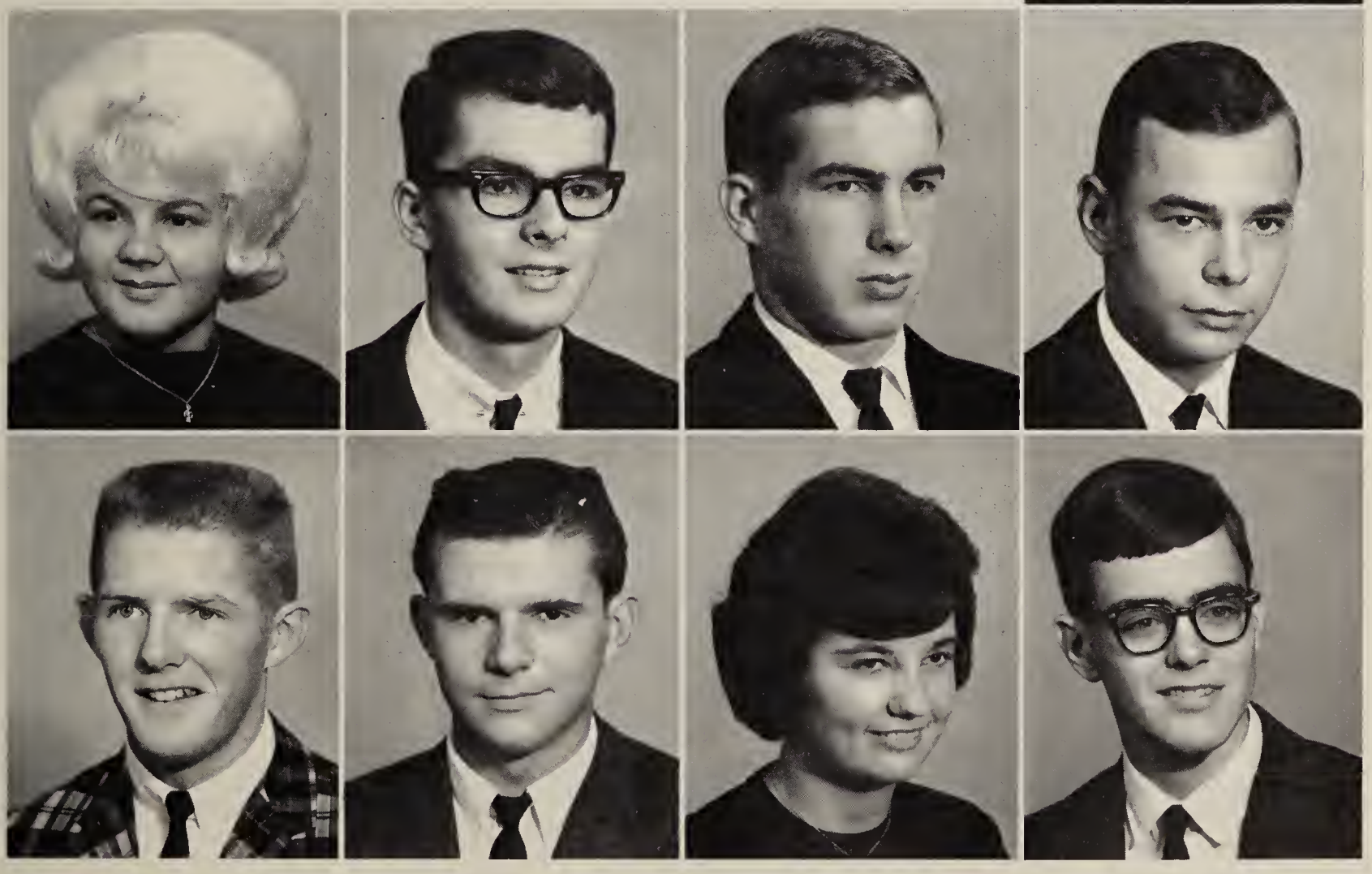
Judith Eileen Goodwin

James Ladoyle Galligher

Cathie Jane Fetzer

James Sterling Fitch, Jr.

Michael Jon Fuller



Terry Lee Habig

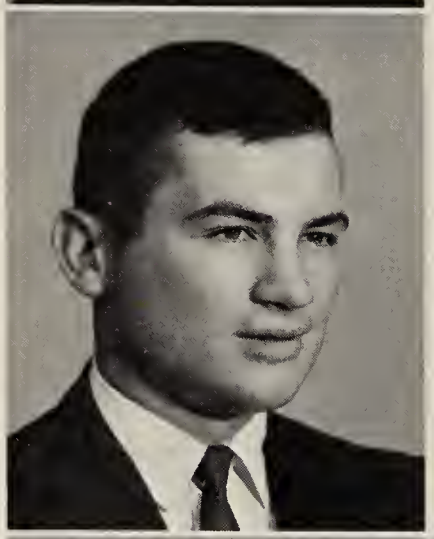
Michael Lawrence Harper

Carol Dale Harris

Gregory Allen Hary

STRENGTH, LOYALTY, ORIGINALITY

Thais Anne Hay



David Glenn Heffley

Dexter Winebrenner exhibits his strength ond spirit os o mighty, mighty senior. At the scrimmoge before the footboll seoson, the senior boys showed their loyolty to our teom. This enthusiosm certoinly poid off in o wonderful footboll seoson.

Barbara Jayne Hefty

Ronald Wayne Hefty

William Fay Henning II

Dennis Duane Hess

Eugene Lavern Kessler

Steven Willard Kessler

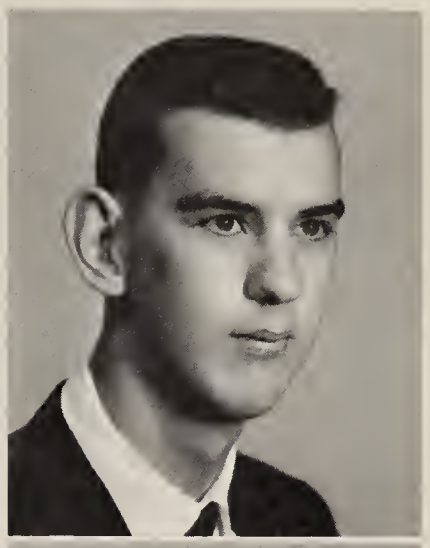
Susan Kingsbury

Jane Ellen Kleeman

ARE QUALITIES OF THE CLASS OF '65

A work of art? A brilliant masterpiece was created by the Hi-Y to be driven in the parade at the fair. The senior boys did a great job af shawing aur candidate for Miss DeKalb County, Jockie Browning, that the class wos really backing her.

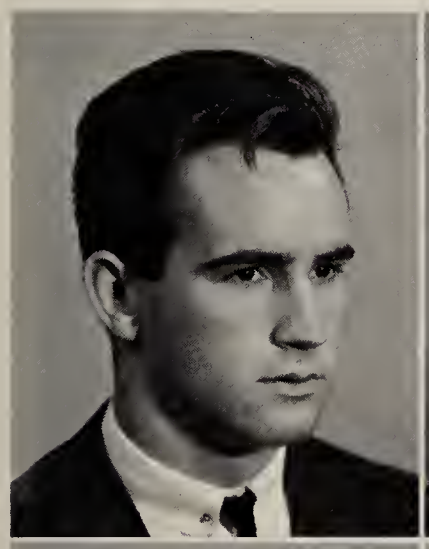
Donald Eugene Keefer



Donald Ray Jewel

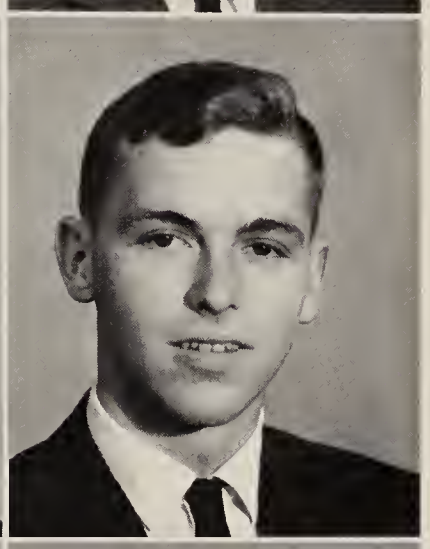
Roger Wayne Hunter

Roger Allen Holmes



Bernice Helen Hoover

Timothy Buell Hornbacker



Michael Craig Koenig

Dennis K. Kruse

Sharon Lee Kruse

Sue Ann Kruse

COLLEGE BOARDS AND POLITICS ARE

Cathy Kay Kuhlman

Genevieve Marie Lemper

The annuol college boords examination was held at Auburn this yeor. Students from the area met in the study holl on November 3rd to toke these difficult exoms. This test ploys an important port in college acceptonce and was given serious ottention.

Susan Elaine Lemper

Carolyn Sue Long

Kay Maxine Long

Joseph Allen Lovelace

Julia Kay Mitchell

John Alan Moore

Vickie Lynn Moore

Michael Bruce Murray

A PART OF SERIOUS SCHOOL LIFE

Election time was a period of much excitement and activity at A.H.S. A mock election was set up by the student council which included every phase of an actual election. The students registered and voted for their favorite candidates.

Thomas E. Mettert

Linda Sue Metcalf

Donald Dale Meschberger

Gail Marie Martin

Sandra Kay Mason

Patricia Irene McElroy

Sally Lou Nelson

Gary Kenneth Norton

Linda Sue Nugen

John Charles Parker

MOMENTS TOGETHER AND ALONE

Stephanie Penland

Nyla Jean Peters

There are many moments when seniors like to be together. Study hall is a favorite place for just talking or for working together on difficult assignments. From the appearance of things, more than enough help is being offered during this noon hour.

Warren Dean Pomeroy

Marta Ann Quinonez

Jerry Ranney

Sheila Darlene Reams

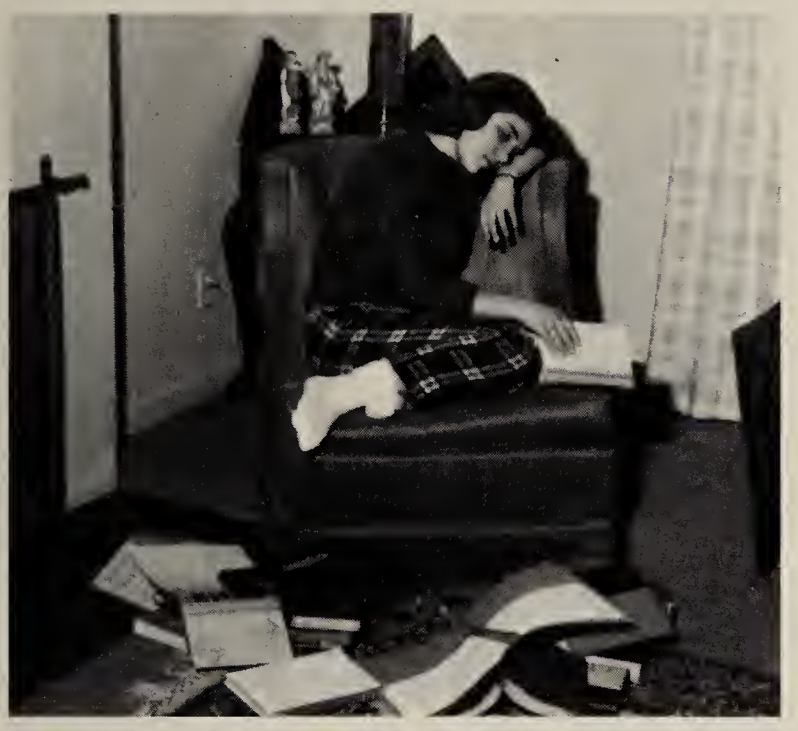
Robert Bradford Rogers

Carrie Ann Roop

Ned Darrell Rosenberry

Gene Albert Rowe

ARE TREASURED BY SENIORS



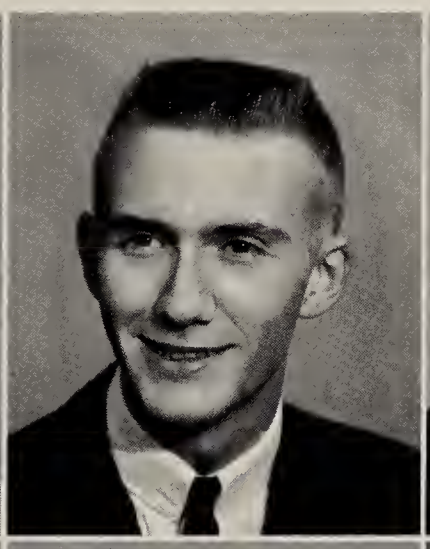
While moments with the crowd are very important, every seniar needs a few moments to be alone. This time can be used to think of the day's events, to dream af someone special, or just to relax. Carolyn Bauman is using hers to catch a quick nap.

Larry DeWayne Rogers

Penny Jeanne Rodebaugh

Larry James Rittenhouse

Sandra Kay Rediger



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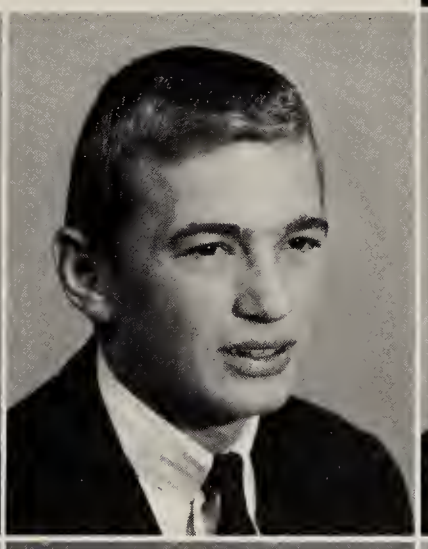

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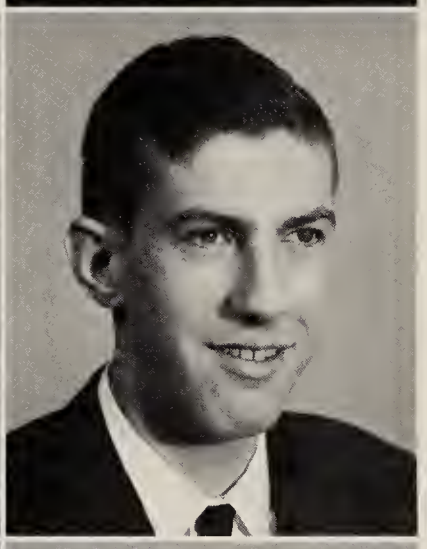


Judith Kay Rugman

John Phillip Sawchuk

Patsy Jayne Schwartz

Larry Wayne Seiler

HILARIOUS WIT AND HUMOR WERE

Thomas Loren Shackleton

Jill Joan Sheets

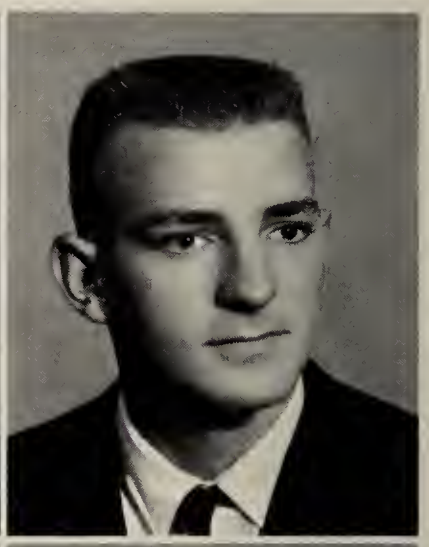
Mary Kay Sheets

Pep sessions took on an added excitement during tourney time. This year we elected Pat Welch as the wonderful Mr. Sectional. The other senior boys, wearing beautiful costumes, added their great charm to the pageant.

Jacob Franklin Smith

Lawrence Clifford Smith

Roger Keith Smith



Jill Logan Sunday

Hugh Dewell Taylor

Alan Michael Thomas

Lorraine Kay Thomas

PRESENT THROUGHOUT SENIOR YEAR

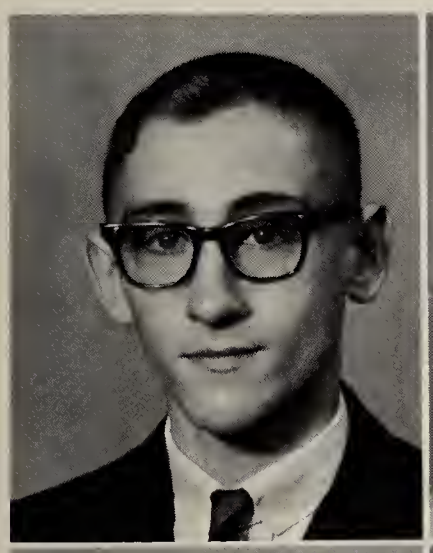
Did the bell ring early, or did Mary West spend too much time tolking to everyone on second floor? From the appeorance of the busy civics class, whotever the reason, Mory hod better hove o good excuse to give Mr. Wyss.

Mary Lucille Summers

Carolyn Maria Stump

Colin Bruce Steffen

Robert Stanley Sockrider



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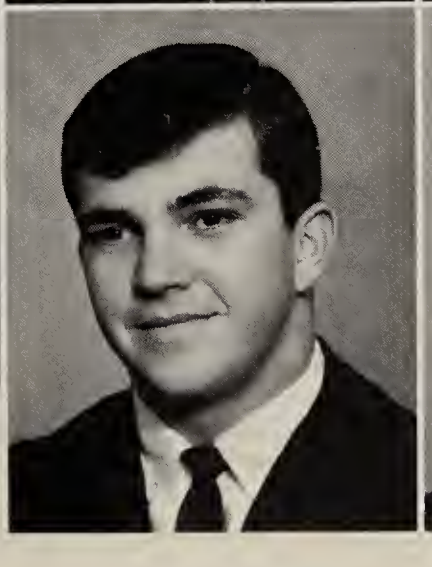


Willis Duane Tuttle

Doneata Sue Wallace

TO LAUGH, TO LIVE, TO LOVE, TO LEARN

John Frederick Wallace

Cathy Ann Walsh

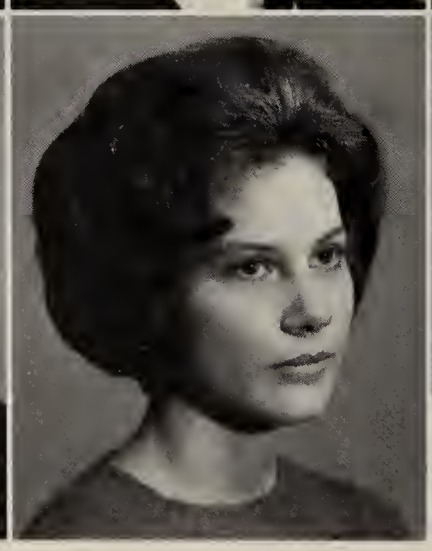
Robert Michael Walter

Seniar cauples were aften seen talking in many places at A.H.S. Conversatians were sametimes carried an in the study hall befare schoal and at naon. Tam Draggaa and Cathy Kuhlman seem ta be having a spirited discussion on same important matter.

Linda Carol Waluk

Patric Edward Welch

Shirley Kay Wertman



Norma Jean Wilmot

Dexter T. Winebrenner

Sharon Mae Wirts

Charles G. Woodcock

SIGNALED LASTING MEMORIES OF A.H.S.

These girls are walking down the stairs and aut the daors af A.H.S. far the final time. The seniar skirts are traditianal with every seniar girl. Memaries af the fun they shared will be happily remembered throughaut the years.

James Krinn Wilkinson

Dean A. Wildeson

Gail Eugene Wilcoxson

Mary Lou West

David Lawrence Wible

Daniel Eugene Widner

Patricia Lou Yoder

Ethel Marie Yowell

Roeiene Elaine Yowell

Douglas Lee Zellers

WHEN OTHER NIGHTS AND OTHER DAYS

With a smile and a wave to friends, Maureen leaves for college.

Upon graduation, Tom's goal will be the occupation of flying.

MAY FIND US GONE OUR SEPARATE WAYS . . .

Hugh considers the Navy as an important part of his future.

Sandy is happily anticipating summer wedding bells.

The Junior-Senior Prom, held at Cutter's Shalet on May 1, proved to be a delightful evening for all. **SEATED** at the head table are Dick Ward, Kay Long, Kathy Holdeman, Terry Habig, Carolyn Gray, and Frank Pulver.

Johanna Storey holds on tight, as Rex Shellenbarger gives her a ride in the swing.

. . . WE'LL HAVE THESE MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Saphomore representatives Dave Mitchell and Robin Sunday talk under the flowery archway.

Dan Widner and Linda Waluk enjoy the beautiful garden scene as they sit out one dance.

At Awards Night, Dennis Kruse, Student Body President, presented a plaque to Mr. Thompson in oppreciotion for his help with the Student Council. Dennis and Noncy Cooper were chosen os the Citizens of the Year.

The Sigmo Beta Sorority bestowed its Moth-Science Award on Pot Welch, and Vickie Moore received one of the Willennar Scholorships.

Lindo Nugen received the Auburn Registered Nurses Club Award, and Cheryl Ames received the Auburn Women's Club Sewing Aword.

Jeon Carey was nomed Homemaker of the Year, and Judy Rugmon received recognition for her many G.A.A. awords.

A solemn quietness fell aver the Class af 1965 as they awaited the next-to-the-last step of their high schaal career.

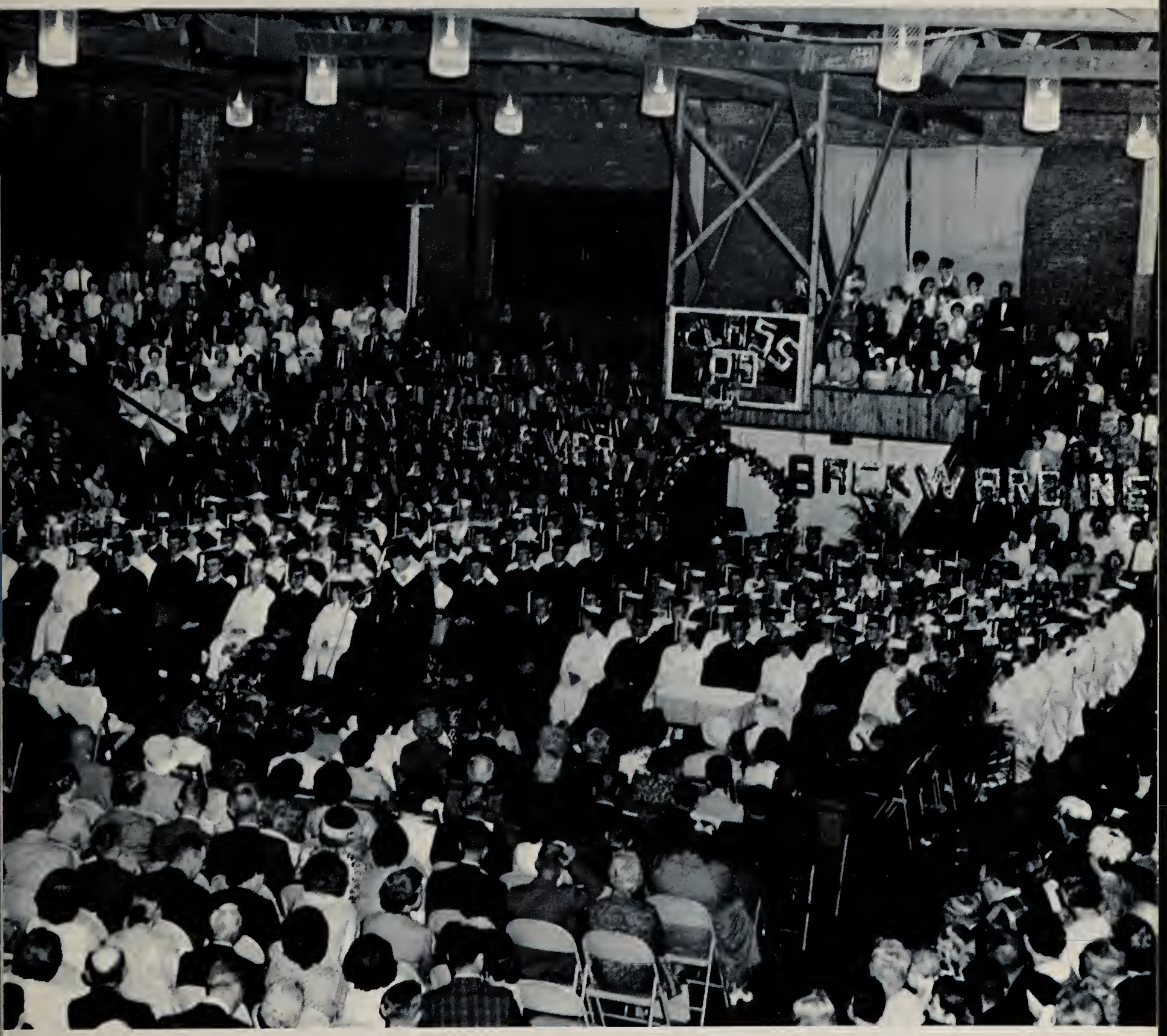
The invacatian by Father Phillips, the serman by Rev. Harvey, and the benedictian by Rev. Janes added inspiratian ta the service.

POMP AND PAGEANTRY CLOSE YEAR

Baccalaureate, a solemn occasion . . . a beautiful and sunny day . . . well-wishing friends and parents . . . that "senior" feeling . . . looking upon the greatest mystery of all, life . . . remembering . . . past experiences . . . their value and relevance to the future . . . the chorus singing, "The Halls of Ivy" . . . Father Phillips, the invocation . . . Reverend Harvey, the sermon . . . Reverend Jones, the benediction . . . the final step yet remaining.

As the high schaal charus sang "One Little Candle" and "The Halls af Ivy", tears came ta the eyes af many af the seniors.

The happiness of Baccalaureate was seen an many faces as the Class of 1965 marched out ta the recessianal music.



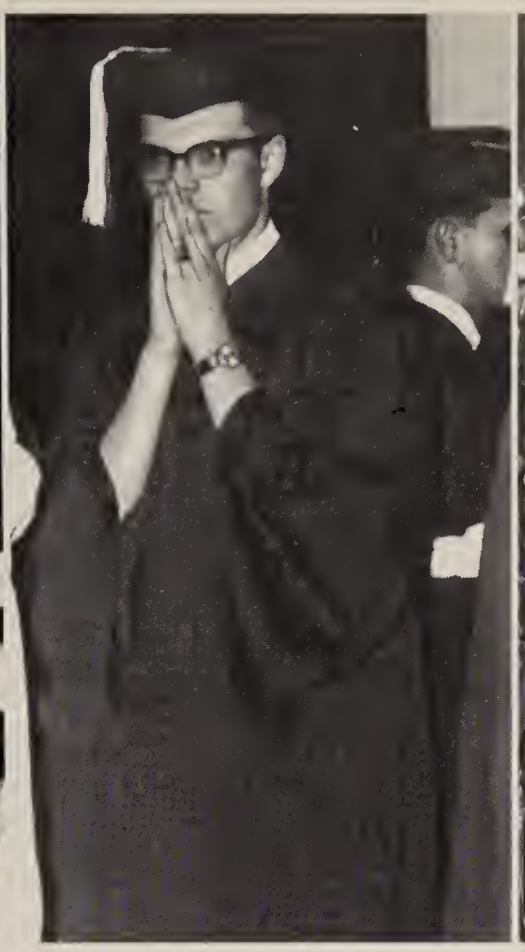
CLASS OF 1965

Commencement . . . May 26, 1965 . . . the beginning of a new world . . . contemplating the past and the future . . . confusion in the crowded study hall . . . frantic last minute details . . . showing our appreciation to Mr. Turpin . . . final instructions from Mr. Thompson . . . the dark, rainy night . . . Pomp and Circumstance . . . onlooking friends . . . looking for someone special in the audience . . . the speakers—Nancy, Dennis, Mike, Terry, Sherri . . . getting that funny feeling as you walked forward to receive your diploma . . . shaking hands with Mr. Turpin . . . flipping your tassel . . . giving Mr. Thompson a token of our appreciation for all he has done . . . seeing friends through a mist of tears . . . reaching forward to a bright future . . . onward ever, backward never . . . tears mixed with laughter . . . putting away the gowns for the last time and saying good-by to Mr. Thompson . . . going our separate ways never to forget what we left behind.

The seniors contemplate their last few moments as students of Auburn High School ... the Senior Class presents Mr. Turpin with a gift for the time and effort he has given as their sponsor ...

COMMENCEMENT—END OF AN ERA AND

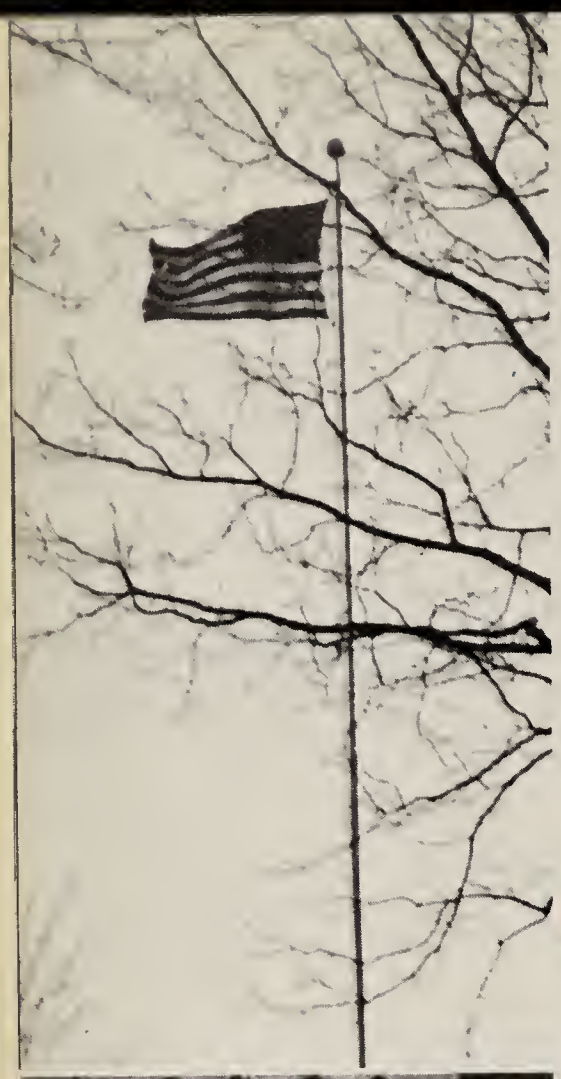
... the speeches of Nancy, Dennis, Mike, Terry, and Sherri brought serious and sad expressions to many faces ... diplomas were received with a handshake from the superintendent, Mr. Deaton ...



... Mr. Thompson gives last minute instructions and gaod luck wishes to the graduates ... a fleeting proyer is offered before commencement begins ... a cauple nears the end of their long wolk ...

THE BEGINNING OF A BRIGHT FUTURE

... the first act af the new olumni, the changing of their tossels from right to left ... returning the cops and gowns wos the final duty of the groduating seniors ... a departing handshoke from Mr. Thampson.



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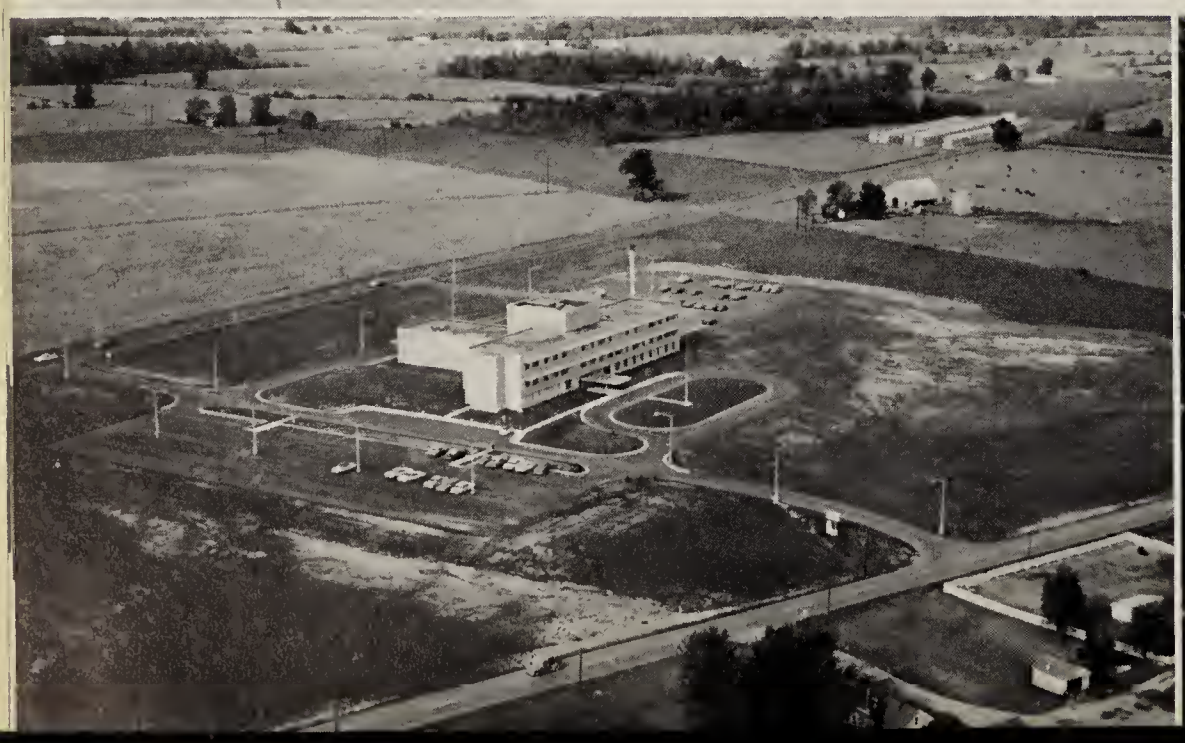

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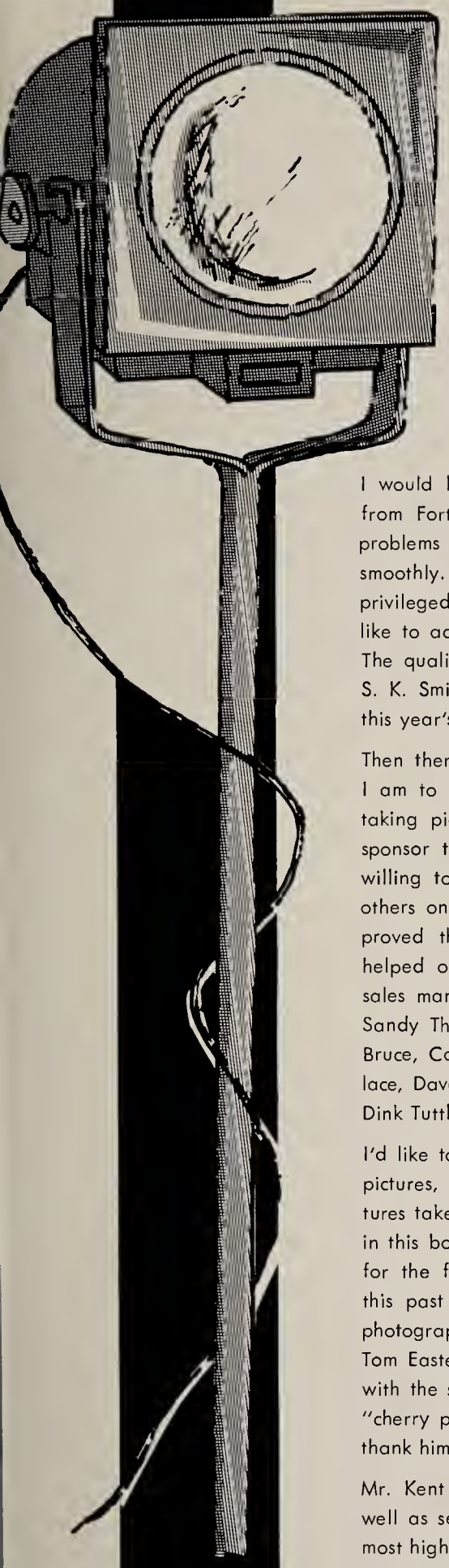

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Then there was my editorial and business staff. I can't express in wards how grateful I am to each one of them for the exceptional jobs they performed. Whether it was taking pictures, writing copy, selling our book to others, soliciting the merchants to sponsor the **Follies,** or filing those hundreds of picture negatives, they were always willing to add that extra something to their share of yearbook work, plus help out others on the staff when they were in a "jam." The outstanding students on my staff proved themselves once again to be capable, responsible leaders. Several seniors helped out on the sales campaigns in November and April. Their assistance to the sales manager was much appreciated. Those who added to the sales' efficiency were Sandy Thomas, Sheila Reams, Bill Bailey, Duane Rieke, Carol Harris, Mary West, Jan Bruce, Carolyn Bauman, Sue Kruse, Judy Rugman, Cathy Walsh, Kay Long, Joe Lovelace, Dave Heffley, Dexter Winebrenner, Roger Diehm, Clara Boren, Doneata Wallace, Dink Tuttle, Terry Habig, and Jill Sunday.

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I think it is wonderful that the merchants and professional men contributed so generously to sponsor the **Follies.** Without their financial backing, we would have found it very difficult to raise the necessary money to publish the quality of yearbook for which Auburn High School is noted.

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Sincerely,
Nancy Cooper
Editor-in-Chief

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John Dovidson—A.H.S. 1-2-3-4; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Football 1-2; Plebes 1-2; Fire Warden 2-3.

Sherri Davis—A.H.S. 1-2-3-4; Teen-Y 1-2; G.A.A. 1-2-3-4; 10% Honor Roll 1; Student Council 4; Speech Club 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Class Treasurer 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Band President 4.

Joke DeWitt—A.H.S. 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Plebes 1-2; Hi-Y 3-4; Class Vice-President 1; Lettermen's Club 2-3-4; Lettermen's Club Secretary-Treasurer 3; Fire Warden 1-2-3-4.

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Tom Draggao—A.H.S. 1-2-3-4; Noon League 1-2; Homecoming Committee 4.

David Duros—A.H.S. 2-3-4; Track 2-3; Football 3; Hi-Y 4; Speech Club 4; Science Club 2-3; 10% Honor Roll 2; **Follies** Staff 4; **Devils' Journol** Staff 3-4; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee 3.

Lorry Durst—A.H.S. 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; F.T.A. 4; Plebes 2; Hi-Y 3-4; Hi-Y Secretary 4; 10% Honor Roll 1; Speech Club 3-4; Noon League 1-2-3-4; Homecoming Committee 4.

Thomos Eosterdoy—A.H.S. 1-2-3-4; Golf 3-4; F.T.A. 4; Noon League 1-2-3; Fire Warden 2-3; Band 1-2-3-4.

Phillip Emerson—A.H.S. 1-2-3-4; 10% Honor Roll 1; National Honor Society 3-4; National Honor Society President 4; Speech Club 1-2-3-4; Speech Club President 3; Football 1-2-3-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Plebes 1-2; Hi-Y 3-4.

Michoel Forrington—A.H.S. 2-3-4; Track 2.

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Thais Hoy—A.H.S. 1-2-3-4; G.A.A. 2; F.T.A.

3-4; Speech Club 4; 10% Honor Roll 1; **Devils' Journal** Staff 4; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee 3.

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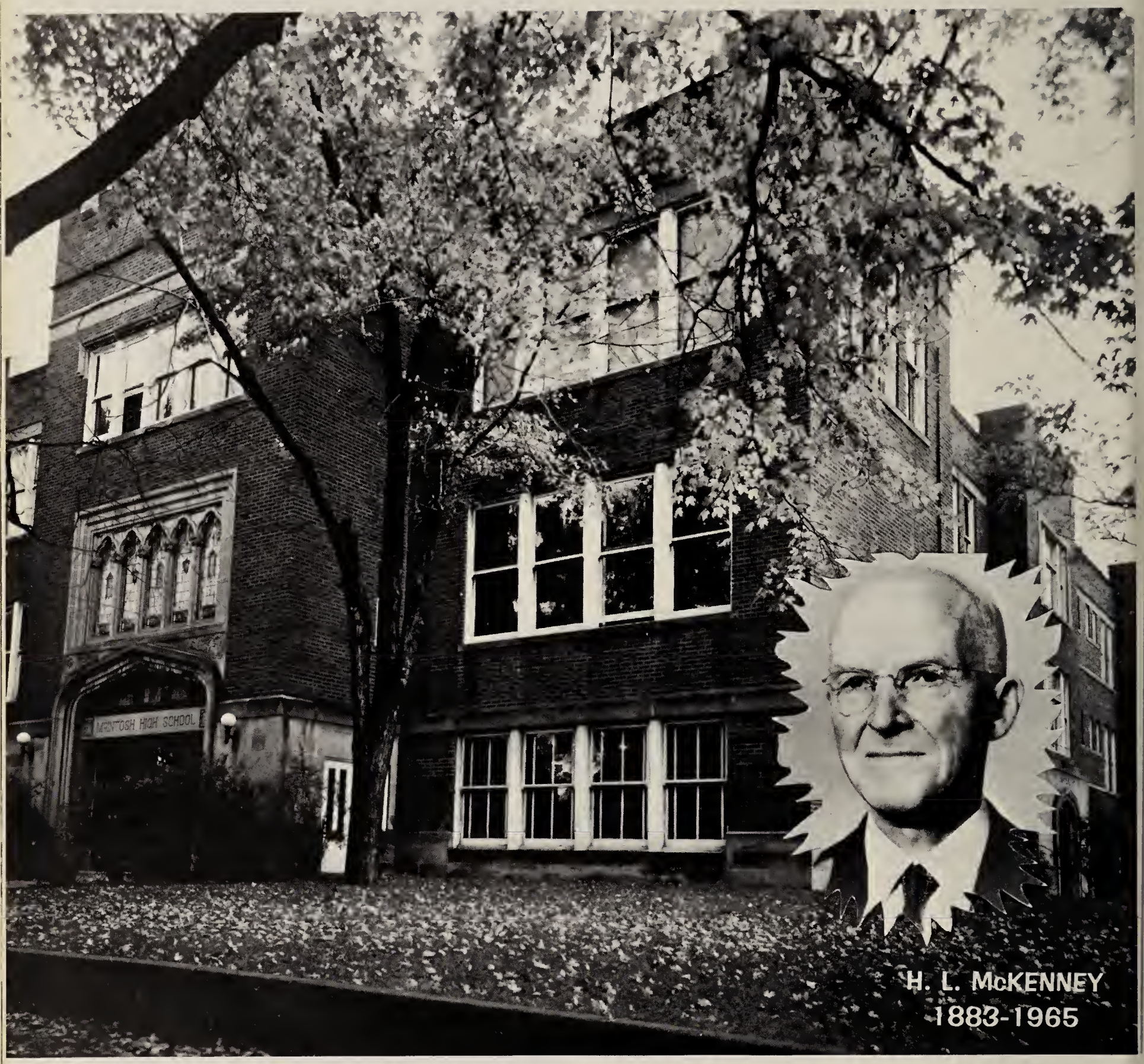

The Follies of '65 would like to pay tribute to A.H.S.—a school where students have seen their hopes of scholarly advancement and dreams of lasting friendships become realities. The McIntosh building has satisfied the ideals and goals of its students for forty-five years, and next year will signal the end of A.H.S.'s existence as a high school. Her accomplishments have been many, and her services have been greatly appreciated. The Follies holds in memoriam the outstanding history of a school which will never die in the memories of those who were privileged to be a part of that history.

In gratitude to a gentleman who served over fifty years as principal and superintendent of schools in Indiana, the Follies wishes to recognize a very deserving educator—Mr. Howard Lathrop McKenney. Nine years of Mr. McKenney's educational career were spent serving Auburn High School as principal, and much progress was noted under his capable leadership. From 1922-1958 the entire Auburn school system was ably directed by Mr. McKenney. He was responsible for much of the success A.H.S. has displayed and should be held in memoriam along with the school which reflects so many of his accomplishments.

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